

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 24, Number 78

BRAINERD MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1924

Price Three Cents

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PREPARATORY TO THE FINAL DASH TO BOSTON, MASS.

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Hawkes Bay, N. F., Sept. 3.—America's round-the-world fliers, now within two days' easy flight of their home country, jumped from Hawkes Bay to Pictou Harbor, N. S., today, preparatory to their final dash to Boston.

The airmen flew east from Ice Tickle Harbor, Labrador, to this port, swooping down across Labrador and Newfoundland through fog and head winds. They tuned up their machines and refueled last night and were in readiness for the getaway today as soon as weather conditions were reported favorable.

Both Lieut. Smith and Erick Nelson, only two of the four original airmen to make the continuous flight, were anxious to get to Pictou Harbor today to greet their comrade, Lieut. Leigh Wade, who will rejoin the flight there and continue with it back to Santa Monica from which the world girdling effort started last March.

Wade lost his plane on the flight from the Orkneys to Iceland but received a new machine at Pictou. Yesterday's flight was without incident except over Belle Island Strait and along the coast of Newfoundland, where the airmen encountered rain, fog and strong head winds. They drove through, however, and were given an enthusiastic greeting as they arrived in the bay here.

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Washington, Sept. 3.—The American round-the-world fliers hopped off from Hawkes Bay, N. F. for Pictou, N. S., at 11:05, Atlantic time, according to a dispatch received by the navy department.

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Mr. Jackson—Tollable, thank. De spring fever am easin' off to dat summer lassitude, so Ah kain't complain.

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(By United Press)
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DAWES SPEAKS IN MILWAUKEE SEPTEMBER 15

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HUGE MAIL ROBBERY FOILED, BANDITS ESCAPE

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One of the men was captured last night after attempting to escape and the other two were arrested this morning.

The two deputies, Roy Louis and L. V. Keeney, are not seriously hurt, physicians said today.

The robbery of the mail cars, said to contain more than a quarter of a million dollars, in registered mail, was frustrated by the sheriff's posse waiting here when the train arrived. Railway officials had been "tipped" that a holdup attempt would be staged.

WOMAN SLAYER IS HANGED IN LONDON

PATRICK MAHON HAD KILLED GIRL AND STUFFED BODY IN CLOSET

London, Sept. 3.—Patrick Mahon was hanged at 9 a. m. today for the murder of Emily Kaye in his bungalow on Eastbourne Beach last April.

Mahon, according to evidence at his trial, entertained a number of other women in his bungalow, which was in a lonely, secluded spot, while the body of Miss Kaye, his former sweetheart, was stuffed in a closet. He murdered the girl during a quarrel after she had demanded that he marry her.

AMERICAN DOCTORS' BIG JOB IN NEAR EAST

Constantinople, Sept. 3.—The largest hospital organization in the world is that maintained by the Near East Relief in its overseas work, according to the annual report just issued here. More than 363,500 treatments monthly are given in its 62 hospitals and clinics, which are located in six countries—Greece, Turkey, Syria, Palestine, Russian Armenia and Persia. The medical personnel, doctors and nurses, employed in this work includes 20 Americans and 496 natives. More than 2,000,000 treatments were given last year for eye diseases, principally trachoma, and it is stated that thousands of eye cases which would have inevitably led to blindness have been cured through the new trachoma technique introduced by American specialists.

Kosher Butchers Strike; Chicago Jews Meatless

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Chicago's orthodox Jews today were forced to observe a "meatless day" as a result of a strike of several hundred Kosher butchers throughout the city. The butchers are demanding a \$5 raise and more than five hundred employers refused to grant it.—Minneapolis Tribune.

LA FOLLETTE IS SOLID WITH HOME STATE

COOLIDGE FORCES ARE UNABLE TO BREAK SENATOR'S HOLD

RESULTS OF WISCONSIN PRIMARY ARE BEING TABU- LATED

(By United Press)
Washington, Sept. 3.—Senator Robert M. LaFollette in his first direct test against President Coolidge, has shown that he can carry his home state of Wisconsin by an unchallengeable margin, political observers believed here today.

The results of the state primary of yesterday are believed to show that efforts of the Coolidge forces to break the control of the independent candidate in his native stronghold have failed completely.

The margin by which LaFollette may reasonably expect to carry Wisconsin in November is held to be demonstrated in the result of the race between Fred R. Zimmerman and Francis E. Davidson for secretary of state.

Zimmerman, who ran on the LaFollette platform, is believed to have defeated Davidson, who had the direct endorsement of Coolidge supporters, by six to one.

In the gubernatorial contest Coolidge republicans had no candidate but returns indicate a sweeping victory for Governor Blaine, who had the LaFollette endorsement.

Other Coolidge candidates for lesser offices were reported to have been swamped by similar overwhelming odds.

A full organization was built up in the state and began functioning weeks ago. Only last night William M. Butler, campaign manager of Coolidge, said before he knew the result of the primary: "Wisconsin is an agricultural state. Farmers of the state will realize that their interests do not lie with the socialists and others of that ilk but are allied with the republican party, under which they have had great prosperity."

Butler last night referred to the Wisconsin situation as growing "more and more satisfactory every day."

DAVIS TO SHOW THEM HE IS 100 PER CENT DEMOCRAT

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE ON EXTENSIVE TOUR OF THE WEST

FOLLOWS ADVICE OF GEORGE E. BRENNAN, BOSS OF ILLINOIS

(By United Press)
Chicago, Sept. 3.—John W. Davis, democratic presidential candidate, set out today to show the West that he is a democrat in every sense of the word.

This line of attack was adopted on the advice of George E. Brennan, democratic boss of Illinois. Davis was told that he cannot expect to carry Illinois or any other middle western state unless he creates the impression that he is really a man of the people.

The most cheering news given to Davis by the streams of mid-western leaders here was the information regarding the democratic organization in the West.

So far as strength is concerned, he was told, the democratic machine is intact, and that Senator LaFollette is making greater inroads on the republican party than the democratic party.

Davis will attempt to take advantage of this situation in his middle western speeches, the first of which is at Omaha on September 6 on the

LETTERS K. K. K. BRANDED ON HIS CHEST, AND DYING

(By United Press)
Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 3.—With the letters K. K. K. branded on his chest, a man thought to be Thomas Stolp of Cudahy, Wis., was near death in the Lake county hospital today. He was found bound, blindfolded and gagged in a deserted cottage in Winthrop Harbor near here yesterday.

ACCUSES KLAN LEADER OF KILLING HER HUSBAND

MRS. CHESTER REID, WIDOW OF HERRIN MAN SLAIN IN RIOT, MAKES CHARGES

SAYS JOHN SMITH MET HER HUS- BAND WITH SAWED OFF SHOTGUN

(By United Press)
Herrin, Ill., Sept. 3.—In a courtroom guarded by armed national guardsmen, Mrs. Chester Reid, widow of one of the men slain in Saturday's street battle here, today accused John H. Smith, Herrin Klan leader, of the murder of her husband. Mrs. Reid was one of the principal witnesses at the inquest called into the killing of six men.

"I tell you John Smith killed Chester," she cried. "We were parked near his garage and Chester got out and went over there. Smith met him with a sawed off shotgun. Chester warned him not to shoot, but he did and Chester fell into the street."

Soldiers were all around, in and out of the courtroom.

A soldier stood on the steps leading to the second floor with a cocked and loaded rifle pointed down the stairway. Inside the courtroom another soldier, wearing a steel helmet pulled down over his eyes, occupied the judge's bench. Laid out on the table was an assortment of tear gas bombs, hand grenades and poison gas bombs with handles toward him. On each side of the bench sat guardsmen with loaded rifles at the ready position.

Coroner McGowan sat at a table below the judge's bench with the jury and witnesses. A guard stood in each corner of the room, which was half filled. Nearly 100 men carrying pistols were outside the building. Another squad of guards was a block away to keep order in the streets and prevent an attack on Sheriff Galligan and his men.

ARMENIAN PROBLEM EXISTS IN BAGDAD

Tabriz, Persia, Sept. 3.—The Armenian refugee problem, which has recently become acute in Greece and Syria, is also a subject of considerable apprehension in Mesopotamia, according to Near East Relief observers who have just returned from Bagdad. Before the war, the Armenian colony in Bagdad was small, but the past ten years have brought an enormous influx of refugees, and the Armenian camp in East Bagdad is now a fairly solid city of large dimensions, with its own churches, shops and cinemas. The success of the Armenians in making their way has caused some resentment among the local populace, and recently the camp has had to be protected by soldiers. An increasingly large faction of the native element is now urging the British government to arrange for deportation of these refugees.

Perhaps Her Chance
American Legion Weekly: Ethel—Her eyes always have that tired look.
Clara—Goodness, yes! She's so afraid of missing something.

agricultural problems. This same subject will be amplified in his speech at Des Moines on September 17.

DEFENDERS OF SHANGHAI IN A SEMI-CIRCLE

RESULTS OF THE EARLY FIGHT- ING AS YET UN- KNOWN

JAPANESE AND FRENCH MAR- INES WERE LANDED IN SHANGHAI

(By United Press)
Shanghai, Sept. 3.—Actual fighting between the Kiangsu and Chekiang forces on a front 30 miles from here started early today. Firing could be heard here.

The Chekiang forces are drawn up in a semi-circle line defending Shanghai, stretching from the Yangtze River to the Taihu Lake. General Chi Hsieh Yun's Kiangsu troops are stationed directly in front of Chekiang's. The result of early fighting is not known.

Japanese and French marines were landed in Shanghai today as a measure to insure protection to the foreign settlement here. American marines are being held in readiness to land.

40,000 TROOPS ATTACK SHANGHAI

Shanghai, China, Sept. 3 (9 a. m.)—Kiangsu troops, estimated at more than 40,000, began an attack in force on Shanghai today.

Under cover of artillery fire, with airplanes roaring overhead, the attack advanced on a long semi-circular front shortly after daybreak and by nine o'clock were within 12 miles of the city.

Shanghai was filled with excited refugees. The Chekiang forces, defending the town, fell back gradually to their prepared positions and dug in for a stubborn defense.

Foreigners were warned to keep in their restricted zones and were believed safe under the guns of allied war craft in the harbor. Japanese and French marines were landed and formed picket lines around the zones occupied by their nationals. American gunboats were guarding American wharves.

FRENCH TO LAND A NAVAL FORCE

Washington, Sept. 3.—The French government will land a naval force in Shanghai at 5 p. m. today to protect its residents in the city from the civil war which is now raging near there, the state department was advised today.

A dispatch from the American consul - general, Cunningham, at Shanghai, reported that the Japanese, Italian, American and British contingents in the harbor were prepared to follow if necessary to protect the foreign quarter in the city. The information that a French force would be landed was conveyed to Cunningham by the French consul general. The dispatch also informed the department officially that hostilities had broken out this morning at Hwangtu, 15 miles west of Shanghai, between the armies of Military Governor Chi and Commissioner of Defense Ho.

CLEAR, COOL DAY AIDS FAIR

AUTOMOBILE RACES, VETERANS' AND LIVESTOCK DAY THIS WEDNESDAY

(By United Press)
St. Paul, Sept. 3.—Clear, cool weather gave promise of another record-breaking attendance at the Minnesota State Fair here today.

The turnstiles registered 40,001 persons yesterday, 5,162 more than on the same day last year.

Today is automobile race, veterans' and livestock day.

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**Kosher Butchers Strike;
Chicago Jews Meatless**

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Chicago's orthodox Jews today were forced to observe a "meatless day" as a result of a strike of several hundred Kosher butchers throughout the city. The butchers are demanding a \$5 raise and more than five hundred employers refused to grant it.—Minneapolis Tribune.

**LA FOLLETTE IS
SOLID WITH
HOME STATE**

**COOLIDGE FORCES ARE UNABLE
TO BREAK SENATOR'S
HOLD**

**RESULTS OF WISCONSIN PRIMARY
ARE BEING TABU-
LATED**

(By United Press)
Washington, Sept. 3.—Senator Robert M. LaFollette in his first direct test against President Coolidge, has shown that he can carry his home state of Wisconsin by an unchallengeable margin, political observers believed here today.

The results of the state primary of yesterday are believed to show that efforts of the Coolidge forces to break the control of the independent candidate in his native stronghold have failed completely.

The margin by which LaFollette may reasonably expect to carry Wisconsin in November is held to be demonstrated in the result of the race between Fred R. Zimmerman and Francis E. Davidson for secretary of state.

Zimmerman, who ran on the LaFollette platform, is believed to have defeated Davidson, who had the direct endorsement of Coolidge supporters, by six to one.

In the gubernatorial contest Coolidge republicans had no candidate but returns indicate a sweeping victory for Governor Blaine, who had the LaFollette endorsement.

Other Coolidge candidates for lesser offices were reported to have been swamped by similar overwhelming odds.

A full organization was built up in the state and began functioning weeks ago. Only last night William M. Butler, campaign manager of Coolidge, said before he knew the result of the primary: "Wisconsin is an agricultural state. Farmers of the state will realize that their interests do not lie with the socialists and others of that ilk but are allied with the republican party, under which they have had great prosperity."

Butler last night referred to the Wisconsin situation as growing "more and more satisfactory every day."

**DAVIS TO SHOW
THEM HE IS 100
PER CENT DEMOCRAT**

**PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE ON
EXTENSIVE TOUR OF THE
WEST**

**FOLLOWS ADVICE OF GEORGE E.
BRENNAN, BOSS OF
ILLINOIS**

(By United Press)
Chicago, Sept. 3.—John W. Davis, democratic presidential candidate, set out today to show the West that he is a democrat in every sense of the word.

This line of attack was adopted on the advice of George E. Brennan, democratic boss of Illinois. Davis was told that he cannot expect to carry Illinois or any other middle western state unless he creates the impression that he is really a man of the people.

The most cheering news given to Davis by the streams of mid-western leaders here was the information regarding the democratic organization in the West.

So far as strength is concerned, he was told, the democratic machine is intact, and that Senator LaFollette is making greater inroads on the republican party than the democratic party.

Davis will attempt to take advantage of this situation in his middle western speeches, the first of which is at Omaha on September 6 on the

*** LETTERS K. K. K.
BRANDED ON HIS
CHEST, AND DYING ***

(By United Press)
Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 3.—With the letters K. K. K. branded on his chest, a man thought to be Thomas Stolz of Cudahy, Wis., was near death in the Lake county hospital today. He was found bound, blindfolded and gagged in a deserted cottage in Winthrop Harbor near here yesterday.

ACCUSES KLAN

**LEADER OF KILLING
HER HUSBAND**

**MRS. CHESTER REID, WIDOW OF
HERRIN MAN SLAIN IN RIOT,
MAKES CHARGES**

SAYS JOHN SMITH MET HER HUSBAND WITH SAWED OFF SHOTGUN

(By United Press)
Herrin, Ill., Sept. 3.—In a courtroom guarded by armed national guardsmen, Mrs. Chester Reid, widow of one of the men slain in Saturday's street battle here, today accused John H. Smith, Herrin Klan leader, of the murder of her husband. Mrs. Reid was one of the principal witnesses at the inquest called into the killing of six men.

"I tell you John Smith killed Chester," she cried. "We were parked near his garage and Chester got out and went over there. Smith met him with a sawed off shotgun. Chester warned him not to shoot, but he did and Chester fell into the street."

Soldiers were all around, in and out of the courtroom.

A soldier stood on the steps leading to the second floor with a cocked and loaded rifle pointed down the stairway. Inside the courtroom another soldier, wearing a steel helmet pulled down over his eyes, occupied the judge's bench. Laid out on the table was an assortment of tear gas bombs, hand grenades and poison gas bombs with handles toward him. On each side of the bench sat guardsmen with loaded rifles at the ready position.

Coroner McGowan sat at a table below the judge's bench with the jury and witnesses. A guard stood in each corner of the room, which was half filled. Nearly 100 men carrying pistols were outside the building. Another squad of guards was a block away to keep order in the streets and prevent an attack on Sheriff Galligan and his men.

**ARMENIAN PROBLEM
EXISTS IN BAGDAD**

Tabriz, Persia, Sept. 3.—The Armenian refugee problem, which has recently become acute in Greece and Syria, is also a subject of considerable apprehension in Mesopotamia, according to Near East Relief observers who have just returned from Bagdad. Before the war, the Armenian colony in Bagdad was small, but the past ten years have brought an enormous influx of refugees, and the Armenian camp in East Bagdad is now a fairly solid city of large dimensions, with its own churches, shops and cinemas. The success of the Armenians in making their way has caused some resentment among the local populace, and recently the camp has had to be protected by soldiers. An increasingly large faction of the native element is now urging the British government to arrange for deportation of these refugees.

Perhaps Her Chance
American Legion Weekly: Ethel—Her eyes always have that tired look.
Clara—Goodness, yes! She's so afraid of missing something.

agricultural problems. This same subject will be amplified in his speech at Des Moines on September 17.

**DEFENDERS OF
SHANGHAI IN
A SEMI-CIRCLE**

**RESULTS OF THE EARLY FIGHT-
ING AS YET UN-
KNOWN**

**JAPANESE AND FRENCH MAR-
INES WERE LANDED IN
SHANGHAI**

(By United Press)
Shanghai, Sept. 3.—Actual fighting between the Kiangsu and Chekiang forces on a front 30 miles from here started early today. Firing could be heard here.

The Chekiang forces are drawn up in a semi-circle line defending Shanghai, stretching from the Yangtze River to the Taihu Lake. General Chi Hsieh Yun's Kiangsu troops are stationed directly in front of Chekiang's. The result of early fighting is not known.

Japanese and French marines were landed in Shanghai today as a measure to insure protection to the foreign settlement here. American marines are being held in readiness to land.

**40,000 TROOPS
ATTACK SHANGHAI**

Shanghai, China, Sept. 3 (9 a. m.)—Kiangsu troops, estimated at more than 40,000, began an attack in force on Shanghai today.

Under cover of artillery fire, with airplanes roaring overhead, the attack advanced on a long semi-circular front shortly after daybreak and by nine o'clock were within 12 miles of the city.

Shanghai was filled with excited refugees. The Chekiang forces, defending the town, fell back gradually to their prepared positions and dug in for a stubborn defense.

Foreigners were warned to keep in their restricted zones and were believed safe under the guns of allied war craft in the harbor. Japanese and French marines were landed and formed picket lines around the zones occupied by their nationals. American gunboats were guarding American wharves.

**FRENCH TO LAND
A NAVAL FORCE**

Washington, Sept. 3.—The French government will land a naval force in Shanghai at 5 p. m. today to protect its residents in the city from the civil war which is now raging near there, the state department was advised today.

A dispatch from the American consul - general, Cunningham, at Shanghai, reported that the Japanese, Italian, American and British contingents in the harbor were prepared to follow if necessary to protect the foreign quarter in the city. The information that a French force would be landed was conveyed to Cunningham by the French consul general. The dispatch also informed the department officially that hostilities had broken out this morning at Hwangtu, 15 miles west of Shanghai, between the armies of Military Governor Chi and Commissioner of Defense Ho.

**CLEAR, COOL
DAY AIDS FAIR**

**AUTOMOBILE RACES, VETERANS'
AND LIVESTOCK DAY THIS
WEDNESDAY**

(By United Press)
St. Paul, Sept. 3.—Clear, cool weather gave promise of another record-breaking attendance at the Minnesota State Fair here today. The turnstiles registered 40,001 persons yesterday, 5,162 more than on the same day last year. Today is automobile race, veterans' and livestock day.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

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HAYDON ice cream is as pure as man can make it. 7712

If it's a used Ford, see Woodhead's Sales Lot Specials. 16tfed

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Hupmobile touring, fine condition, new paint. Gardner touring, just like new. Come and see it. Buick touring, a real good car. Overland 90, fine condition and a good buy. We have a fine line of Fords from \$50 to \$175.00. Lively Auto Co. 7613

Albert Buscher and Donald McKay, students in the U. S. Coast Guard Service, and stationed at New London, Conn., who were expected to arrive yesterday for visit at the homes of their parents, came on the afternoon train today. The young men have a 20-day furlough.

"Gillie's" Duties

A "gillie" is a Highland attendant, a boy page, or menial; an outdoor servant, especially one in attendance on persons engaged in hunting or traveling. Formerly in Scotland the chief duty of a servant called a gillie white-foot or gillie webfoot was to carry his master over brooks or watery places.

Exercise for Tired Eyes

Lie on your back and roll the eyes now to the left and then to the right, look up and then down. Look straight at the ceiling and then down. This exercises all the muscles and rests the eyes. Use a diluted boric acid eye wash; rest the eyes as much as possible.

All Wear Homemade

Ready-made clothing is unknown in Venezuela and there are 40,000 sewing machines, one to every 100 inhabitants, in use there.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



WHY CAMP OUT OR SLEEP IN HOT, STUFFY ROOMS

Get a cool, outside room

at THE NATIONAL HOTEL

610 1/2 Laurel St. Office upstairs at reasonable rates by day or week. Special invitation is extended to tourists and the traveling public. Come to a place where you can feel at home.

MRS. A. G. ROBERTSON, Prop.

BRAINERD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

The place where you get your school supplies.

Just received a new lot of mechanical pencils for the school boys and girls. 10c to \$4.00

Phone 300

Our City's STATIONERY Store

208 Anna Bldg.

Wind Yarn in Skeins; Wash in Warm Water

With the present sensible vogue for knitted wear, it frequently happens that something has to be raveled and reknit. Possibly new yarn will have to be added to complete the garment, writes a correspondent.

After several experiences in which the usual procedure was followed of winding the raveled yarn tightly in a ball to get the kinks out of it, dissatisfaction grew because of the obvious difference between the knitting made of the new and the old. Then an experiment was tried and proved so successful that it seems worth while to pass what was learned along.

The raveled yarn was wound into skeins (not too large) rather than balls. The skeins were tied at either end with a small piece of clean, white cord. This was to prevent tangling. A quite warm soapy water prepared with soft water and a bland white soap was used, and the skeins washed in this and well rinsed in water of the same temperature.

The wool was then squeezed rather than wrung as dry as possible, and hung directly over the kitchen range or a hot air register, as it was desirable to dry the yarn quickly. During the drying process it was shaken vigorously every few minutes.

It was soon quite dry and delightfully soft and fluffy. Every kink had disappeared. More than that, the color was brightened or freshened, because any soil had been removed and the fibers restored to their original condition of softness and cleanness.

The knitting now proceeded with the utmost satisfaction, and since that time no yarn has been reknit in our home without being washed and dried in this manner.

Oxfords Tie on Side

The newest oxfords are those that fit snugly across the instep and tie at the sides.

Mrs. V. F. Martinson

opening

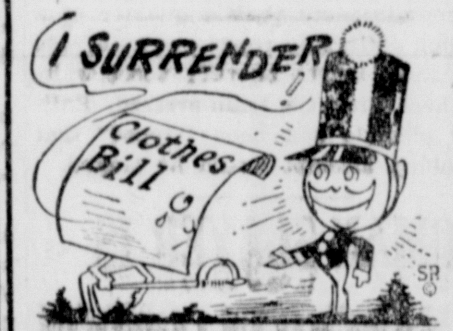
MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

at

Hebert and Gill

over Lammon's Pharmacy.

The latest in styles and hats made to order.



KAPTAIN KLEAN'S A WINNER

Our purpose is to cut the cost of your wardrobe and at the same time keep you in the well dressed circle. Your clothes will have a crisp newness and freshness when you have them cleaned by us.

We sell made-to-measure suits by National Woolen Mills, at \$26.50, \$32.00 and \$38.00.

All suits are made by union tailors and bear the union label.

We call for and deliver.

SELECT CLEANERS

321 South 6th St. Phone 59
Two doors north of Post Office

Of Course

It's "Murphy's Smart Shop" for the Pretty Things

We are showing the

Irene Castle Coats and Dresses

The Olive Model is a brilliant afternoon dress of black Corticelli satin crepe, notably embroidered around the waist and collar in gold, king blue and red. Grey squirrel fur is employed on sleeves, panels and bottom of skirt.

If you want something just a little better—we have it. It will indeed be a pleasure to show you.

WATCH OUR
WINDOWS

Murphy's
STORE OF STABLE



IRENE CASTLE
CORTICELLI FASHIONS
The OLIVE Model



"Checks Save Gasoline"

"Without my check book," said a well-known physician, "I would have to make the rounds of my creditors each month and pay cash. By using checks, I save time, shoe leather and gasoline. I could afford to pay you for checking privileges."

He does pay us by maintaining a good balance and by recommending us to his friends.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"Safety and Service"

Pianos of Quality

Estey
Schultz

Branback
Mathushek
Bush & Lane

Adam Schaaf
Cable & Nelson

We not only give easy terms, and prices, but service as well.

FOLSOM MUSIC CO.

"A Safe Place to Buy"
212 S. 7th St.

The Personal Touch

Every detail of the funeral arrangements is given our personal attention. We endeavor to impress upon our patrons our desire to serve them in the capacity of friends.

In doing this, we hope to mitigate to some small degree their burden of sorrow.

Day Call 87-W
Night Call 87-R

McNAMARA

218 S. 7th St.
Ohio Block

Call 74 When in Need of Help

A. F. GROVES, M. D.

Practice Limited to
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
Office 311 N. 8th Street
Opposite N. W. Hospital

DR. C. G. NORDIN

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First Natl. Bank Bldg., Phone 5
BRAINERD, MINN.

DR. E. C. BERZOG Osteopathic Physician

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Hours, 9 to 12—1 to 5
Evenings by Appointment
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Office—1103-W

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Plumbing and Heating
All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves.

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CLAUDE C. BOWEN, 617 Main St.

D. E. WHITNEY

DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
720 Front St.
BRAINERD, MINN.

- TAXI -

Seven passenger closed car. Day and night service. Day call Hohman's store 223. Night call 785-M.

A. C. WHITE

AUCTIONEER

William T. Conkin

Live Stock, Real Estate, Farm Sales
Sell Anywhere—Go Anywhere
Reserve Your Date
10,000 Lakes Garage
BRAINERD MINN.

MONUMENTS

direct from the factory saves you 10 to 20 per cent. We erect them in all parts of the U. S. Write for free Catalog.
Greene-Grignon Granite Co.
1816 W. Superior St. Duluth, Minn.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

is a Combined Treatment both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

HEMSTITCHING AND PICKET EDGE
Cotton 5c Silk 8c

THE SINGER STORE

724 Laurel

TRAVEL BY BUS
~ the new and better way ~

RED BUS LINES

EFFICIENT COURTEOUS SAFE

Brainerd, Ransford Hotel; St. Cloud, Breen Hotel; Little Falls, Buckman Hotel; Minneapolis, Union Bus Depot

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Albert Buscher and Donald McKay, students in the U. S. Coast Guard Service, and stationed at New London, Conn., who were expected to arrive yesterday for visit at the homes of their parents, came on the afternoon train today. The young men have a 20-day furlough.

"Gillie's" Duties

A "gillie" is a Highland attendant, a boy page, or menial; an outdoor servant, especially one in attendance on persons engaged in hunting or traveling. Formerly in Scotland the chief duty of a servant called a gillie white-foot or gillie webfoot was to carry his master over brooks or watery places.

Exercise for Tired Eyes

Lie on your back and roll the eyes now to the left and then to the right, look up and then down. Look straight at the ceiling and then down. This exercises all the muscles and rests the eyes. Use a diluted boric acid eye wash; rest the eyes as much as possible.

All Wear Homemade

Ready-made clothing is unknown in Venezuela and there are 40,000 sewing machines, one to every 100 inhabitants, in use there.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

WHY CAMP OUT OR SLEEP IN HOT, STUFFY ROOMS

Get a cool, outside room

at THE NATIONAL HOTEL

610 1/2 Laurel St. Office upstairs

at reasonable rates by day or week. Special invitation is extended to tourists and the traveling public. Come to a place where you can feel at home.

MRS. A. G. ROBERTSON, Prop.

BRAINERD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

The place where you get your school supplies.

Just received a new lot of mechanical pencils for the school boys and girls.

10c to \$4.00

Phone 300

Our City's STATIONERY Store

208 Anna Bldg.

Wind Yarn in Skeins;
Wash in Warm Water

With the present sensible vogue for knitted wear, it frequently happens that something has to be raveled and reknit. Possibly new yarn will have to be added to complete the garment, writes a correspondent.

After several experiences in which the usual procedure was followed of winding the raveled yarn tightly in a ball to get the kinks out of it, dissatisfaction grew because of the obvious difference between the knitting made of the new and the old. Then an experiment was tried and proved so successful that it seems worth while to pass what was learned along.

The raveled yarn was wound into skeins (not too large) rather than balls. The skeins were tied at either end with a small piece of clean, white cord. This was to prevent tangling. A quite warm soapy water prepared with soft water and a bland white soap was used, and the skeins washed in this and well rinsed in water of the same temperature.

The wool was then squeezed rather than wrung as dry as possible, and hung directly over the kitchen range or a hot air register, as it was desirable to dry the yarn quickly. During the drying process it was shaken vigorously every few minutes.

It was soon quite dry and delightfully soft and fluffy. Every kink had disappeared. More than that, the color was brightened or freshened, because any soil had been removed and the fibers restored to their original condition of softness and cleanness.

The knitting now proceeded with the utmost satisfaction, and since that time no yarn has been reknit in our home without being washed and dried in this manner.

Oxfords Tie on Side

The newest oxfords are those that fit snugly across the instep and tie at the sides.

Mrs. V. F. Martinson opening

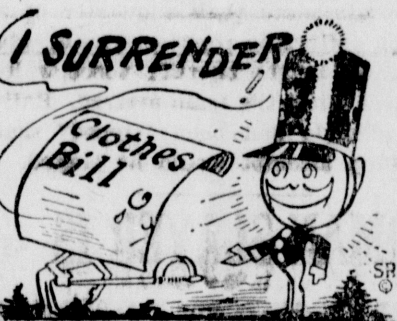
MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

at

Hebert and Gill

over Lammon's Pharmacy.

The latest in styles and hats made to order.



KAPTAIN KLEAN'S A WINNER

Our purpose is to cut the cost of your wardrobe and at the same time keep you in the well dressed circle. Your clothes will have a crisp newness and freshness when you have them cleaned by us.

We sell made-to-measure suits by National Woolen Mills, at \$26.50, \$32.00 and \$38.00.

All suits are made by union tailors and bear the union label.

We call for and deliver.

SELECT CLEANERS

321 South 6th St. Phone 59
Two doors north of Post Office

Of Course
It's "Murphy's Smart Shop" for the Pretty Things

We are showing the
Irene Castle
Coats and Dresses

The Olive Model is a brilliant afternoon dress of black Corticelli satin crepe, notably embroidered around the waist and collar in gold, king blue and red. Grey squirrel fur is employed on sleeves, panels and bottom of skirt.

If you want something just a little better—we have it. It will indeed be a pleasure to show you.

WATCH OUR
WINDOWS

Murphy's



IRENE CASTLE
CORTICELLI FASHIONS
The OLIVE Model

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Practice Limited to
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
Office 311 N. 8th Street
Opposite N. W. Hospital

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Osteopathic Physician

Brainerd State Bank Bldg.
Hours, 9 to 12—1 to 5
Evenings by Appointment
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Office—1103-W

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All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves.

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D. E. WHITNEY

DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS

720 Front St.
BRAINERD, MINN.

- TAXI -

Seven passenger closed car. Day and night service. Day call Hohman's store 223. Night call 785-M.

A. C. WHITE

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William T. Conkin

Live Stock, Real Estate, Farm Sales
Sell Anywhere—Go Anywhere
Reserve Your Date
10,000 Lakes Garage
BRAINERD MINN.

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direct from the factory saves you 10 to 20 per cent. We erect them in all parts of the U. S. Write for free Catalog.
Greene-Grignon Granite Co.
1816 W. Superior St. Duluth, Minn.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

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Cotton 5c Silk 5c

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TRAVEL BY BUS
~the new and better way~

RED BUS LINES

EFFICIENT COURTEOUS SAFE

Brainerd, Ransford Hotel; St. Cloud, Breen Hotel; Little Falls, Buckman Hotel; Minneapolis, Union Bus Depot

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Mr. O'Brien, in company with his twelve-year old son James Jr., motored to Minneapolis late Sunday evening, and arriving there about midnight. They were leisurely driving up Nicollet avenue, said Mr. O'Brien travelling less than ten miles per hour, when suddenly between 16th and 17th streets, a car drove up beside and a revolver was thrust through the open window with the order to drive up to the curb.

Mr. O'Brien said that as it was quite dark he could not see who was on the business end of the gun, but suspected holdup men at first. Had he obeyed an impulse to try to get away, as he first decided to do in his excitement, he no doubt would have been run down and killed, as it was a police squad and not bandits who had stopped him.

No explanations were given Mr. O'Brien, he says, other than he would have to be taken to the police station, "where all auto thieves had to go." At the station Mr. O'Brien produced as identification his receipt for auto insurance in the Travelers Insurance Co., several real estate contracts, his Elks and Masonic receipts, but to no avail. The desk sergeant, he said, would not even look at them, and ordered him taken upstairs and held.

The officers wanted to lock both Mr. O'Brien and his little son up to await the pleasure of the court, and would not even allow the boy to be taken to a nearby hotel for the night.

After a great deal of argument, the jailer allowed Mr. O'Brien to

telephone friends, he states, and after much red tape he was released about three o'clock Monday morning, the officers being very courteous and outdoing themselves in trying to make up for their mistake and rather harsh treatment of an hour or two before.

Mr. O'Brien states that he reported the incident to Chief Brunskill, who is a personal friend of his, in the morning. The chief, according to Mr. O'Brien, was astonished that his men should have accorded anyone such treatment, especially with the identification which Mr. O'Brien produced, and stated that if the Brainerd merchant wished to file charges against the officers, he would see that they were suspended.

It was explained to Mr. O'Brien that a Hudson coach had been stolen that night, exactly answering the description of his car, and the officers believed that they had made a record in quickly landing the thieves when they picked up Mr. O'Brien. He had purchased his car, and was driving it without a license, using only the notary public's affidavit that a license had been applied for. The Hudson coach which had been stolen was also working with a similar affidavit. Chief Brunskill gave Mr. O'Brien a permit to drive which would eliminate any further trouble with officers annoying him.

The fact that he was driving slowly, and that he had his little son with him, should have proven to the police at the start that he was not the man they wanted, in Mr. O'Brien's opinion, especially with all of the identification which he produced.

Mr. O'Brien still shudders when he thinks of what might have happened had he obeyed his first im-

MUCH GASOLINE USED IN DISTRICT

June, July and August Have Been Record Breaking Months in Gas and Kerosene Use

OIL INSPECTOR'S FIGURES

Andrew Anderson Wonders How Any One Can Say There Were No Tourists Here

Andrew Anderson, oil inspector in the Brainerd district, states that the past three months, June, July and August, have been record breaking months in gasoline and kerosene consumption in this territory.

During this three-month period more than 1,100,000 gallons of gasoline and kerosene have been sold says Mr. Anderson, who adds that over one million gallons of this amount was in gasoline.

August was the biggest month, in point of consumption, of any in the history of this district, states the inspector. 437,819 gallons of gasoline and kerosene were sold last month.

If the tourist influx is less this year than last, as some contend, Mr. Anderson would like to know where all of the gasoline is being used. His territory includes Brainerd, Pillager, Motley, Staples, Ft. Ripley and the Cuyuna range towns.

pulse to escape from what he took to be hold-up men.

RENT THAT ROOM—CALL 74

The Minneapolis School of Music ORATORY and DRAMATIC ART

60-62 So. Eleventh St. at LaSalle
WILLIAM H. PONTIUS, Director LOUISE M. HOLT, Director Dramatic Art
Leading School of the Northwest Courses in all Branches of Music
Practical Training in Acting

"Chautauqua Players", "Studio Players", "Childrens Players" now on tour

GABRIEL FENYVES, celebrated Hungarian Piano Virtuoso will arrive in America in August and teach exclusively at this school.

LOUIS WOLFF, celebrated Master Violinist and Pedagogue.

WILLIAM H. PONTIUS, noted teacher of Voice and Artistic Singing.

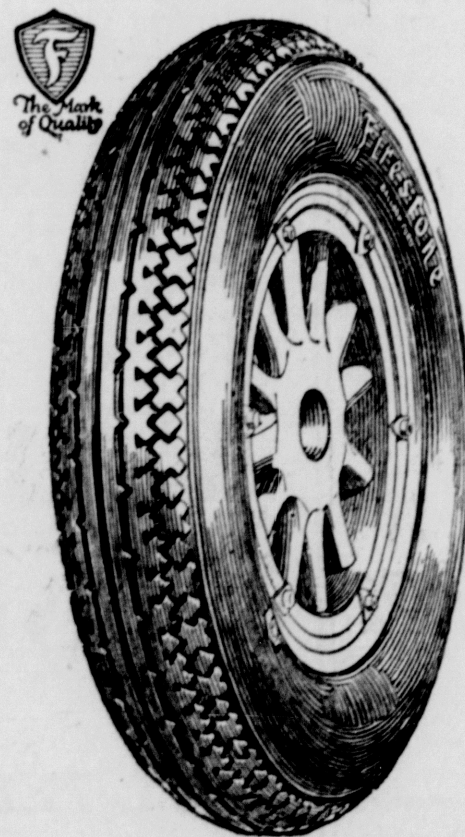
LAWRENCE M. BRINGS, well known Lecturer, Public Speaking, Play Producing.

Only School with Recital Hall seating 500 and fully equipped for Opera and Acting

Diplomas, Certificates, Degrees Catalog "C" upon request

by authority of State. Fall Term Opens Sept. 2nd

NOW—It's Economy to Trade Your Old Tires For FULL-SIZE Firestone BALLOON GUM-DIPPED CORDS



BECAUSE Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords reduce your repair bills and lower fuel costs, increase tire mileage, car life and the resale value of your car.

These are strong statements but are backed by actual facts.

Balloon-equipped test cars and taxicabs have now been driven over 5,300,000 miles, under Firestone supervision and show reduction in fuel consumption, and less delay, because of fewer punctures and quicker starts and stops.

Many leading automobile makers have standardized on these full-size Balloons—pioneered by Firestone and made practical and economical through the special Firestone gum-dipping process.

Over 100,000 motorists are today using and enjoying the satisfaction of genuine, full-size Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords.

In fact, in three months the sales of Firestone Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords increased 590%.

Have your car equipped now—for comfort and for the safety of driving this Fall and Winter. Be prepared for mud holes, frozen ruts, dangerous snow and ice. We can equip your car immediately at the new low prices now in effect.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Brainerd—Lively Auto Co.

Crosby—Maguire Bros. Brewer Tire Shop

Pequot—Atwater & Anderson

Ft. Ripley—Johnson Bros. Imp. Co.

Garrison—Perry Borden

Ironton—Peck & Sullivan

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COOL AND COMFORTABLE

7 & 9 10-25c



A STIRRING love-melodrama of Paris boulevards and lawless Apache haunts. With beautiful Dorothy Dalton in her most alluring role and a cast of Broadway favorites.

DOROTHY DALTON in "The Moral Sinner" A RALPH INCE PRODUCTION A Paramount Picture

From the play "Leah Kleschna" by C. M. S. McLellan

Also Feature Comedy and News Weekly

MULE HIDE

There are many imitations of quality but there has not yet been found a substitute for satisfaction.

STANDARD LUMBER COMPANY

L. F. HOUGH, Res. Manager.

Maple and 7th Sts. So.

Phone 112

The Chef says—

KITCHEN BOUQUET



For more delicious Sauces and Salads

Made from fresh vegetables. Gives rich flavor, color and taste to all home cooking.

Mushroom Sauce

3 tablespoons Kitchen Bouquet; ¼ cupful butter; ¼ cupful flour; 1 teaspoonful salt; dash cayenne; 1 teaspoonful onion juice; 2 cupfuls milk; 1 can mushrooms. Melt the butter, add flour and milk gradually, stirring all the while. When cooked add the salt, cayenne, onion juice and Kitchen Bouquet. Drain and chop mushrooms, add to sauce and cook 3 minutes.

Cream Sauce

Cook together one-fourth a cup, each, of butter and flour, and add gradually one pint of milk; let simmer ten minutes after all the liquid has been added; season with salt and pepper and add Kitchen Bouquet to taste.

Potato Salad

2 cups cold boiled potatoes (diced) 2 sweet peppers chopped fine
¼ cup finely chopped celery 2 hard-boiled eggs chopped fine
¼ cup chopped walnuts 1 onion chopped

Make a dressing as follows:

1 teaspoonful Kitchen Bouquet
2 eggs 6 tablespoonsful sugar
¼ cup cream pepper and salt to taste
¼ cup vinegar 1 teaspoonful butter
1 tablespoonful olive oil

Beat up eggs, add cream, vinegar, sugar, pepper and salt. Put in double boiler, stirring constantly until it thickens, remove from fire, add the butter and set aside to cool. Add KITCHEN BOUQUET and olive oil, mix with the salad and serve on lettuce leaves.

SPECIAL OFFER: Send 10 cents for garden also trial bottle.

Folder containing other recipes sent free on request.

KITCHEN BOUQUET, Inc. 522 Fifth Avenue New York



AMERICA SHOULD PRODUCE ITS OWN RUBBER. *W.B. Brainerd*

Get Old Papers Here Now—5c Bundle

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According to Brainerd Man's Story Mill City Police Don't Care About Identification Records

To be mistaken for an automobile bandit and treated accordingly by the Minneapolis police, was the lot of J. E. O'Brien, manager of the Northern Home Furnishing Company on a trip to the Mill City on Sunday night.

Mr. O'Brien, in company with his twelve-year old son James Jr., motored to Minneapolis late Sunday evening, and arriving there about midnight. They were leisurely driving up Nicollet avenue, said Mr. O'Brien traveling less than ten miles per hour, when suddenly between 16th and 17th streets, a car drove up beside and a revolver was thrust through the open window with the order to drive up to the curb.

Mr. O'Brien said that as it was quite dark he could not see who was on the business end of the gun, but suspected holdup men at first. Had he obeyed an impulse to try to get away, as he first decided to do in his excitement, he no doubt would have been run down and killed, as it was a police squad and not bandits who had stopped him.

No explanations were given Mr. O'Brien, he says, other than he would have to be taken to the police station, "where all auto thieves had to go." At the station Mr. O'Brien produced as identification his receipt for auto insurance in the Travelers Insurance Co., several real estate contracts, his Elks and Masonic receipts, but to no avail. The desk sergeant, he said, would not even look at them, and ordered him taken upstairs and held.

The officers wanted to lock both Mr. O'Brien and his little son up to await the pleasure of the court, and would not even allow the boy to be taken to a nearby hotel for the night.

After a great deal of argument, the jailer allowed Mr. O'Brien to

telephone friends, he states, and after much red tape he was released about three o'clock Monday morning, the officers being very courteous and outdoing themselves in trying to make up for their mistake and rather harsh treatment of an hour or two before.

Mr. O'Brien states that he reported the incident to Chief Brunskill, who is a personal friend of his, in the morning. The chief, according to Mr. O'Brien, was astonished that his men should have accorded anyone such treatment, especially with the identification which Mr. O'Brien produced, and stated that if the Brainerd merchant wished to file charges against the officers, he would see that they were suspended.

It was explained to Mr. O'Brien that a Hudson coach had been stolen that night, exactly answering the description of his car, and the officers believed that they had made a record in quickly landing the thieves when they picked up Mr. O'Brien. He had purchased his car, and was driving it without a license, using only the notary public's affidavit that a license had been applied for. The Hudson coach which had been stolen was also working with a similar affidavit. Chief Brunskill gave Mr. O'Brien a permit to drive which would eliminate any further trouble with officers annoying him.

The fact that he was driving slowly, and that he had his little son with him, should have proven to the police at the start that he was not the man they wanted, in Mr. O'Brien's opinion, especially with all of the identification which he produced.

Mr. O'Brien still shudders when he thinks of what might have happened had he obeyed his first im-

MUCH GASOLINE USED IN DISTRICT

June, July and August Have Been Record Breaking Months in Gas and Kerosene Use

OIL INSPECTOR'S FIGURES

Andrew Anderson Wonders How Any One Can Say There Were No Tourists Here

Andrew Anderson, oil inspector in the Brainerd district, states that the past three months, June, July and August, have been record breaking months in gasoline and kerosene consumption in this territory.

During this three-month period more than 1,100,000 gallons of gasoline and kerosene have been sold says Mr. Anderson, who adds that over one million gallons of this amount was in gasoline.

August was the biggest month, in point of consumption, of any in the history of this district, states the inspector. 437,810 gallons of gasoline and kerosene were sold last month.

If the tourist influx is less this year than last, as some contend, Mr. Anderson would like to know where all of the gasoline is being used. His territory includes Brainerd, Pillager, Motley, Staples, Ft. Ripley and the Cuyuna range towns.

pulse to escape from what he took to be hold-up men.

RENT THAT ROOM—CALL 74

The Minneapolis School of Music ORATORY and DRAMATIC ART

60-62 So. Eleventh St. at LaSalle

WILLIAM H. PONTIUS, Director LOUISE M. HOLT, Director Dramatic Art

Leading School of the Northwest Courses in all Branches of Music

Practical Training in Acting

"Chautauqua Players", "Studio Players", "Children's Players" now on tour

GABRIEL FENYVES, celebrated Hungarian Piano Virtuoso will arrive in America in August and teach exclusively at this school.

LOUIS WOLFF, celebrated Master Violinist and Pedagogue.

WILLIAM H. PONTIUS, noted teacher of Voice and Artistic Singing.

LAWRENCE M. BRINGS, well known Lecturer, Public Speaking, Play Producing.

Only School with Recital Hall seating 500 and fully equipped for Opera and Acting

Diplomas, Certificates, Degrees Catalog "C" upon request

by authority of State. Fall Term Opens Sept. 2nd

NOW—It's Economy to Trade Your Old Tires For FULL-SIZE Firestone BALLOON GUM-DIPPED CORDS



BECAUSE Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords reduce your repair bills and lower fuel costs, increase tire mileage, car life and the resale value of your car.

These are strong statements but are backed by actual facts.

Balloon-equipped test cars and taxicabs have now been driven over 5,300,000 miles, under Firestone supervision and show reduction in fuel consumption, and less delay, because of fewer punctures and quicker starts and stops.

Many leading automobile makers have standardized on these full-size Balloons—pioneered by Firestone and made practical and economical through the special Firestone gum-dipping process.

Over 100,000 motorists are today using and enjoying the satisfaction of genuine, full-size Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords.

In fact, in three months the sales of Firestone Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords increased 590%.

Have your car equipped now—for comfort and for the safety of driving this Fall and Winter. Be prepared for mud holes, frozen ruts, dangerous snow and ice. We can equip your car immediately at the new low prices now in effect.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Brainerd—Lively Auto Co.

Crosby—Maguire Bros. Brewer Tire Shop

Pequot—Atwater & Anderson

Ft. Ripley—Johnson Bros. Imp. Co.

Garrison—Perry Borden

Ironton—Peck & Sullivan

LYCEUM Tonite & Thurs. SPECIAL TREAT 7 & 9 10-25c

COOL AND COMFORTABLE



ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE LASKY PRESENT

DOROTHY DALTON

"The Moral Sinner"

A RALPH INCE PRODUCTION A Paramount Picture

From the play "Leah Kleschna" by C. M. S. McLellan

Also Feature Comedy and News Weekly

MULE HIDE

There are many imitations of quality but there has not yet been found a substitute for satisfaction.

STANDARD LUMBER COMPANY L. F. HOUGH, Res. Manager.

Maple and 7th Sts. So.

Phone 112

The Chef says—

KITCHEN BOUQUET



For more delicious Sauces and Salads

Made from fresh vegetables. Gives rich flavor, color and taste to all home cooking.

Mushroom Sauce

3 tablespoons Kitchen Bouquet; 1/4 cupful butter; 1/4 cupful flour; 1 teaspoonful salt; dash cayenne; 1 teaspoonful onion juice; 2 cupfuls milk; 1 can mushrooms. Melt the butter, add flour and milk gradually, stirring all the while. When cooked add the salt, cayenne, onion juice and Kitchen Bouquet. Drain and chop mushrooms, add to sauce and cook 3 minutes.

Cream Sauce

Cook together one-fourth a cup, each, of butter and flour, and add gradually one pint of milk; let simmer ten minutes after all the liquid has been added; season with salt and pepper and add Kitchen Bouquet to taste.

Potato Salad

2 cups cold boiled potatoes (diced) 2 sweet peppers chopped fine 1/4 cup finely chopped celery 2 hard-boiled eggs chopped fine 1/4 cup chopped walnuts 1 onion chopped

Make a dressing as follows:

1 teaspoonful Kitchen Bouquet 2 eggs 6 tablespoonsful sugar 1/4 cup cream pepper and salt to taste 1/4 cup vinegar 1 teaspoonful butter

Beat up eggs, add cream, vinegar, sugar, pepper and salt. Put in double boiler, stirring constantly until it thickens, remove from fire, add the butter and set aside to cool. Add KITCHEN BOUQUET and olive oil, mix with the salad and serve on lettuce leaves.

SPECIAL OFFER: Send 10 cents for green sauce also trial bottle.

Folder containing other recipes sent free on request.

KITCHEN BOUQUET, Inc. 522 Fifth Avenue New York



Get Old Papers Here Now—5c Bundle

AMERICA SHOULD PRODUCE ITS OWN RUBBER. H.B. Sinton

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THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Official Paper of Crow Wing County

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

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Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months, \$1.25; six months, \$2.50; one year, \$5.00.
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Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1924

EUROPEAN RECONSTRUCTION

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Europe was still floundering in the war aftermath when the Republicans took control of the American government. The election of President Harding was a definite and permanent rejection of the proposal to put the United States into the League of Nations.

Mr. Harding then turned his attention to finding some other and constitutional means by which this country could lend her aid to the Old World. Discussions with leaders of our best thought were held, with the result that he issued invitations to the powers to meet in Washington on Armistice Day 1921, to discuss the limitation of armaments and subjects having to do with possible future wars. The conference was held and produced six important treaties and twelve resolutions eliminating naval competition in capital ships with all the tremendous waste of wealth that that competition was entailing and abating discord over the Pacific.

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Later followed another movement in foreign policy. In a speech at New Haven, Secretary of State Hughes proposed that a solution of the reparations problem should be attempted by an international commission on which, he felt sure, Americans of real ability would be found willing to serve. It took a year for Europe to grasp his proposal, but it was at length accepted, and General Dawes and Mr. Young were asked by the nations interested to serve as the American members. The London inter-allied conference worked out the details for the application of the Dawes plan.

President Coolidge directed Ambassador Kellogg to attend the conference and the latter repeatedly saved the situation by displays of remarkable tact and diplomacy.

The Washington Conference treaties and the Dawes solution of the European reparations tangle are the answer of the Republicans to Democrats when the latter assault our foreign policy. Never in all its history has the United States played so great a role in world affairs, and always its record has been for peace and better understanding among the nations.

It stands as a record of actual accomplishment and not as a theoretic treatise on foreign policy. It is work done, not vaporizing an idealistic doctrine.

SEPTEMBER 12, DEFENSE DAY

To provide national protection without the expense of a large standing army is what is needed in America. In other words, to have an army and not pay for it. That was the intent of the National Defense Act of June 1920.

Under General Pershing's leadership the various branches of the army have been coordinated; rendezvous points have been appointed for each company, battery or other unit. Instructions in detail as to the method of recruiting, housing, rationing and transports have been issued to the officers in command. This has been done at very small expense.

Now, to test the workability of the machine, the President has appointed a Defense Test Day.

On this day units will be recruited to full strength for the day only and will march to show that the communities have the welfare of our nation at heart. It is not to be militaristic demonstration, but a means whereby you and I will join our neighbors to show to the world that without a large standing army and a corresponding great expense we are effectively prepared.

Brainerd is designated as the mobilization for two units of the organized reserves. These are Company "B" of the 445th Engineer Battalion and Remount Troop No. 25, Field Remount Depot No. 45. The strength of these units when fully recruited consists of three officers and 250 enlisted men in Co. "B" and four officers and 150 enlisted men in Troop No. 25.

This test, well carried out, would be a fine demonstration of our approval of the present defense plan, our willingness to serve and our appreciation of the great work of General Pershing in peace as well as in war. He is about to be retired and it is to be hoped that this plan—his last work—will meet with the cooperation of citizens and produce lasting results.

TAX REDUCTION STARTS AT HOME

In a concise editorial the Chicago Tribune calls attention to the fact that tax reduction begins at home. The federal government has reduced them, but local governments have increased them. In view of the figures which the Chicago Tribune presents, it is folly to blame the federal government for a crushing burden of taxation while we submit most cheerfully to a burden doubly great imposed by our state and municipal governments.

Some figures in the opening paragraphs of General Dawes' speech accepting the Republican nomination for the Vice Presidency are worth repeating and emphasizing.

He shows that the Republican national administration has, by reducing waste and duplication of effort and pay rolls, by practical application of a scientific budget system, and by intelligent handling of government finances, brought about a reduction of \$6,000,000 a day in the levy of taxes for national purposes. Federal income tax payers are already enjoying the direct profit of that economy.

But what is more important, though less pleasant, is his comparison of federal with state and municipal taxation. In 1921 federal government activities consumed 59 per cent of all the taxes, national, state and municipal, collected in this country, while state and city governments consumed 41 per cent of the total. But in 1923 the federal government took only 28 per cent of the total taxes, while state and municipal governments consumed 72 per cent.

OTHER PEOPLES' OPINIONS

Dear Sir:—

Some streets in Brainerd are paved with cement. A few of these, not trunk highways, were left unpaved in the middle section to cut down the cost of paving, and now these sections are called boulevards.

Because cement was not wanted, does that mean that weeds are permissible? Is there not an obnoxious weed ordinance? Whose duty is it to see that these strips of "Brainerd Beautiful," that are always in full view, are made to do their share in keeping Brainerd beautiful.

We have long been led to believe that vegetation near the arctic region is of poor growth and that near the equator it is quite luxuriant. If anyone doubts this, let him examine the polar and equatorial ends of North eighth street.

From Kingwood to Main streets the boulevard section of the street is the finest imaginable. Praise be to somebody. That is the equatorial section and shows what can be done.

Now proceed northward, toward the polar section, and see the weeds that neglect has permitted to sprout. Rank weeds for blocks. Footprints across the middle.

North Eighth street is an important thoroughfare. Why not make it appear that way also.

Respectfully,
"CUT THE WEEDS."

ROAD TOLLS SPREAD

COST EQUITABLY

"PAY-AS-YOU-USE" HIGHWAY POLICY IS SUCCESSFUL IN U. S. FOR OVER A CENTURY

Road taxes of a century ago were probably five times higher than now and roads were not so good, says a state highway department bulletin in this week. The statement is based on an article in New Hampshire Highways on early day turnpikes built in that state more than a hundred years ago and as late as 1883 by private companies who took tolls from every user according to his vehicle and load.

"Pay-as-you-use" highways—the old toll roads were popular and for many years carried the bulk of vehicle traffic in the eastern states. The turnpike as distinguished from other roads of the same period were those at which gates were placed at intervals to bar the progress of the traveler until a toll was paid which gave him the privilege of using the road. Only after \$600 or more had been spent on the road could any tolls be taken at the gates, and then the users paid the following rates among others:

Every ten sheep or hogs, 1c a mile.
Every ten cattle, 2c a mile.
Every horse and rider or led horse, 1c a mile.

Every sulky, chair or chaise with one horse and two wheels, 1½c a mile.
Every chariot, coach, stage, wagon or phaeton, with two horses and four wheels, 3c a mile.

For every carriage of pleasure the like sum according to the number of wheels and horses on same.

Charles M. Babcock, state highway commissioner, applied the lowest toll rate of 1c a mile to one of the heavily traveled Minnesota trunk routes. Averaging 1,000 vehicles a day, it would mean \$10 a mile daily or \$2,500 for 250 days a year and on 150 miles the total would be \$375,000 annually.

The cost of 150 miles gravel road would be \$167,550 a year and of pavement \$247,650 annually—including interest on the investment, depreciation and upkeep. So the "luxury" of a pavement would net the owners \$77,350 a year on such a road, besides affording the users a saving of nearly \$500,000 a year in car running expense due to the better roads, plus the gain in comfort and convenience.

The reader may find it interesting to figure on his own estimates the tolls he would have had to pay under the old plan and his profits from the better road of today, the bulletin suggests.

BRAINERD MAN'S LUCKY FIND

Will Interest Readers of the Dispatch

Those having the misfortune to suffer from backache, urinary disorders, gravel, dropsical swellings, rheumatic pains, or other kidney and bladder disorders, will read with gratification this encouraging statement by a Brainerd man.

S. J. Greer, horseshoer, 822 S. 7th St., says: "When I was young I had an accident that affected my kidneys. When I was working, the constant bending and straining on my back irritated my kidneys. When I got down to put a shoe on a horse it was about all I could do to get up again. I sure was in pain and it became hard for me to do my work properly. My kidneys didn't act right, but when I got to using Doan's Pills I was fixed up in good shape. I have had little or no kidney trouble since and my health has been fine."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

WOMAN'S DESIRE
TO POISON BRINGS
DEATH TO FIVE

MRS. WILLIAM HAUPTRIEF, OF TEXAS, MAKES GRUESOME CONFESSION

SECOND HUSBAND NEARLY FOLLOWED DEATH TRAIL OF FIRST ONE

(By United Press)
San Marcos, Tex., Sept. 3.—William Hauptrief, 49, farmer, fell in love with his wife, Annie, at the funeral of Court Schroeder her first husband. He did not know that Schroeder died from poison administered by Annie. Hauptrief is recovering from illness brought on by poison which the woman gave him.

Mrs. Hauptrief, in the Hays county jail here confessed to District Attorney Blundell that she not only poisoned Schroeder and attempted to poison Hauptrief, but she also caused the deaths of her stepchildren by giving them arsenic.

Before Schroeder's death Hauptrief told interviewers, he had been a friend of Schroeder and his wife for a long time, and the grief of the young widow as Schroeder was being lowered into the grave struck a sympathetic chord in Hauptrief's heart. There followed a short courtship, betrothal and marriage.

He Sympathized

Sympathy for the seemingly grief-stricken widow governed Hauptrief's actions. He gave her the solace of a home and the comforts of a cheerful fireside.

Hauptrief heard of his wife's confession to killing her first husband only a few days ago, as his condition had been too serious.

"Annie's grief at Court's burial was natural and unassuming, as far as I could tell," Hauptrief said. "Clad in black, and with her young eyes red from long weeping, my heart was filled with sympathy for her as she became near-hysterical when they began throwing dirt into the grave."

At four other funerals the woman was a living picture of a mother overcome with life's sorrows.

Poisons Stepchildren

First, Lydia, 12, daughter of Hauptrief by a former marriage, became ill and died after a few days of suffering. During this time, Mrs. Hauptrief hovered about the bed of the little girl and cared for her as though it was one of her own offspring.

Then within a few weeks of each other the remaining children died: Walter, 14; Herbert, 8, and Anna, 10. At the bedside of each Mrs. Hauptrief kept a constant watch and followed the instructions of the village physicians who, failing to save the children, did their best to make them easy their passing.

Hauptrief Is Stricken

Deaths of the four children occurred under mysterious circumstances and the feelings of the mothers of the village went out to the woman seemingly ill-favored by Providence.

No investigation into the deaths of the children were made until Hauptrief became ill. Mrs. Hauptrief had persuaded him to will her their farm of 180 acres, valued at \$12,000, only a few hours before he was stricken. This made him suspicious.

He had an analysis made of the drink, prepared for him by Mrs. Hauptrief, which sent him to bed. It showed traces of arsenic.

There followed closely an investigation into the death of the last of the Hauptrief children, Anna, and a charge of murder was filed against the stepmother. A charge of assault to murder also was filed in connection with the attempt to poison Hauptrief.

Investigation Ordered

The State took a hand and ordered an investigation into the deaths of the other three children.

Four little graves in the hillside cemetery gave up their dead and State chemists examined the little bodies. Three more murder charges were filed and Mrs. Hauptrief was ordered held without bail until the grand jury meets this month.

During the course of investigations, officers found two containers of poison under the Hauptrief home, and placing these on a table, ordered Mrs. Hauptrief brought in.

The containers were the first things seen by the woman as she was led into the room.

Looking toward Attorney Blundell, she said "I suppose you want me to tell you about the poisoning of my first husband."

The Woman Confesses

She then made a written statement, admitting poisoning Schroeder and the four children and attempting to poison Hauptrief.

In regard to the children, she said

they were "unmanageable and too noisy about the house."

"They were in the habit of drinking coffee each afternoon upon returning from school," the statement said, "so I put arsenic in the coffee until all of them died."

Hauptrief Wants Divorce

Hauptrief has filed a petition for divorce and has asked for custody of their one-year-old daughter, Lenora. The baby is being kept by Hauptrief's mother while Mrs. Hauptrief is in jail.

Another baby is expected soon—it is to be born in the jail, as all pleas for release of the expectant mother on bail have been refused.

The death penalty will be asked when she is brought to trial according to Blundell. Should he get the sentence, it will be the first to be given a woman in Texas.

MARKET REPORT

Brainerd Market Report
Corrected Daily
Retail

Flour, 98 lbs	\$4.25
Gran, 100 lbs	\$1.50
Shorts, 100 lbs	\$1.50
Ground feed, 80 lbs	\$1.75
Shelled corn, 80 lbs	\$1.80
Cracked corn, 80 lbs	\$1.80
Oats, 80 lbs	\$1.45
Oil meal, 100 lbs	\$2.75
Wholesale	
Creamery butter	37c
Eggs, per dozen	30c
Retail	
Creamery butter	42c
Eggs, per dozen	35c

South St. Paul Livestock
(By United Press)
(Furnished by State-Federal Market Reporting Office.)
Sept. 3.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,300. Market: Most killing classes and stockers and feeders steady to strong; spot 25c higher.

Bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings, \$6 to \$9; cows and heifers, \$3.25 to \$6; canners and cutters, \$2 to \$3; bologna hogs, \$3.25 to \$3.75; feeder and stocker steers, \$4 to \$6.

CALVES—Receipts, 1,200. Market: 25c to 50c higher. Bulk of sales, \$5 to \$11.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000. Market: Slow and mostly 15c to 25c lower; feeder pigs steady. Top price, \$9.25.

Bulk prices follow: Butcher and bacon hogs, \$9.75; packing sows, \$8.50 to \$8.60; pigs, \$7.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000. Market: Sheep and lambs steady.

Bulk prices follow: Fat lambs: \$11.50 to \$12.50; fat ewes, \$4 to \$5.50.

Minneapolis Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.28 to \$1.40; to arrive, \$1.28. No. 1 Northern, \$1.26 to \$1.30; to arrive, \$1.26.

CORN—No. 3 Yellow, \$1.16 to \$1.16½; to arrive, 44½c.

OATS—No. 3 White, 44½c to 44½c; to arrive, 44½c.

BARLEY—Choice, 79c to 81c.

RYE—No. 2, 85½c to 85½c; to arrive, 85½c.

FLAXSEED—Fancy, \$2.21 to \$2.23; to arrive, \$2.20.

St. Paul Hay Market

TIMOTHY—No. 1, \$19; No. 2, \$18; No. 3, \$15.

ALFALFA—No. 1, \$23; No. 2, \$18; Standard, \$10.

CLOVER MIXED—No. 1, \$17; No. 2, \$13.

MIDLAND HAY—No. 1, \$12; No. 2, \$7; No. 3, \$6.

Chicago Potato Market

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Receipts 208 cars. Minnesota Early Obios, 80c to 95c. Nebraska Early Obios, 85c to \$1.10. Kansas Cobblers, \$1.25 to \$1.40.

Avoid the Flatterer

It is better to fall among crows than flatterers; for those devour the dead only; these the living.—Aristophanes



ENROLL

for the

FALL TERM

Beginning

SEPTEMBER 2

at the

Brainerd Commercial College

City Hall Brainerd

New Park

Coolest Spot in Town

TONIGHT

7 and 9 25c and 50c

Your Last Chance to See



Here's your greatest screen adventure.

Over the thrill-sweet trail of '49 with the western pioneers—Sharing their perils, living their romance!

With

Lois Wilson and

J. Warren Kerrigan

COMING

Thursday and Friday

Matinees 2:15—10c-25c

Nights 7 and 9—10c-35c



"The ENEMY SEX" with Betty Compson
A JAMES CRUIZE PRODUCTION

The loveliest of screen heroines in the jazziest of Broadway-Butterfly pictures. Made by "The Covered Wagon" director from the famous novel "The Salamander."

BUS SERVICE
to DULUTH

Two Trips Daily Until Further Notice

Leave 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

Round Trip \$5.00 Good for Ten Days

WHITE BUS LINE

Headquarters 507 West Superior Street, Duluth

Yellow Bus Line Schedule

Leaves Brainerd Harrison Hotel	Leaves Minneapolis West Hotel
6:30 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
9:30 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
12:30 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
3:30 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
6:30 P. M.	7:00 P. M.

Regular Fare

To Minneapolis, One Way	\$2.50
Round Trip	4.00
To Little Falls	.75
To St. Cloud	1.25

Tickets on Sale at Harrison Hotel.

NORTHWESTERN TRANSPORTATION Co

The Brainerd
Home of

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and Advertising
Service

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SEPTEMBER 12, DEFENSE DAY

To provide national protection without the expense of a large standing army is what is needed in America. In other words, to have an army and not pay for it. That was the intent of the National Defense Act of June 1920.

Under General Pershing's leadership the various branches of the army have been coordinated; rendezvous points have been appointed for each company, battery or other unit. Instructions in detail as to the method of recruiting, housing, rationing and transports have been issued to the officers in command. This has been done at very small expense.

Now, to test the workability of the machine, the President has appointed a Defense Test Day.

On this day units will be recruited to full strength for the day only and will march to show that the communities have the welfare of our nation at heart. It is not to be militaristic demonstration, but a means whereby you and I will join our neighbors to show to the world that without a large standing army and a corresponding great expense we are effectively prepared.

Brainerd is designated as the mobilization for two units of the organized reserves. These are Company "B" of the 445th Engineer Battalion and Remount Troop No. 25, Field Remount Depot No. 45. The strength of these units when fully recruited consists of three officers and 250 enlisted men in Co. "B" and four officers and 150 enlisted men in Troop No. 25.

This test, well carried out, would be a fine demonstration of our approval of the present defense plan, our willingness to serve and our appreciation of the great work of General Pershing in peace as well as in war. He is about to be retired and it is to be hoped that this plan—his last work—will meet with the cooperation of citizens and produce lasting results.

TAX REDUCTION STARTS AT HOME

In a concise editorial the Chicago Tribune calls attention to the fact that tax reduction begins at home. The federal government has reduced them, but local governments have increased them. In view of the figures which the Chicago Tribune presents, it is folly to blame the federal government for a crushing burden of taxation while we submit most cheerfully to a burden doubly great imposed by our state and municipal governments.

Some figures in the opening paragraphs of General Dawes' speech accepting the Republican nomination for the Vice Presidency are worth repeating and emphasizing.

He shows that the Republican national administration has, by reducing waste and duplication of effort and pay rolls, by practical application of a scientific budget system, and by intelligent handling of government finances, brought about a reduction of \$6,000,000 a day in the levy of taxes for national purposes. Federal income tax payers are already enjoying the direct profit of that economy.

But what is more important, though less pleasant, is his comparison of federal with state and municipal taxation. In 1921 federal government activities consumed 59 per cent of all the taxes, national, state and municipal, collected in this country, while state and city governments consumed 41 per cent of the total. But in 1923 the federal government took only 28 per cent of the total taxes, while state and municipal governments consumed 72 per cent.

OTHER PEOPLES' OPINIONS

Dear Sir:—

Some streets in Brainerd are paved with cement. A few of these, not trunk highways, were left unpaved in the middle section to cut down the cost of paving, and now these sections are called boulevards.

Because cement was not wanted, does that mean that weeds are permissible? Is there not an obnoxious weed ordinance?

Whose duty is it to see that these strips of "Brainerd Beautiful," that are always in full view, are made to do their share in keeping Brainerd beautiful?

We have long been led to believe that vegetation near the arctic region is of poor growth and that near the equator it is quite luxuriant. If anyone doubts this, let him examine the polar and equatorial ends of North eighth street.

From Kingwood to Main streets the boulevard section of the street is the finest imaginable. Praise be to somebody. That is the equatorial section and shows what can be done.

Now proceed northward, toward the polar section, and see the weeds that neglect has permitted to sprout. Rank weeds for blocks. Footprints across the middle.

North Eighth street is an important thoroughfare. Why not make it appear that way also.

Respectfully,
"CUT THE WEEDS."

ROAD TOLLS SPREAD COST EQUITABLY

"PAY-AS-YOU-USE" HIGHWAY POLICY IS SUCCESSFUL IN U. S. FOR OVER A CENTURY

Road taxes of a century ago were probably five times higher than now and roads were not so good, says a state highway department bulletin in this week. The statement is based on an article in New Hampshire Highways on early day turnpikes built in that state more than a hundred years ago and as late as 1883 by private companies who took tolls from every user according to his vehicle and load.

"Pay-as-you-use" highways—the old toll roads—were popular and for many years carried the bulk of vehicle traffic in the eastern states. The turnpike as distinguished from other roads of the same period were those at which gates were placed at intervals to bar the progress of the traveler until a toll was paid which gave him the privilege of using the road. Only after \$600 or more had been spent on the road could any tolls be taken at the gates, and then the users paid the following rates among others:

Every ten sheep or hogs, 1c a mile.
Every ten cattle, 2c a mile.
Every horse and rider or led horse, 1c a mile.

Every sulky, chair or chaise with one horse and two wheels, 1½c a mile.
Every chariot, coach, stage, wagon or phaeton, with two horses and four wheels, 3c a mile.

For every carriage of pleasure the like sum according to the number of wheels and horses on same.

Charles M. Babcock, state highway commissioner, applied the lowest toll rate of 1c a mile to one of the heavily traveled Minnesota trunk routes. Averaging 1,000 vehicles a day, it would mean \$10 a mile daily or \$2,500 for 250 days a year and on 150 miles the total would be \$375,000 annually.

The cost of 150 miles gravel road would be \$167,550 a year and of pavement \$247,650 annually—including interest on the investment, depreciation and upkeep. So the "luxury" of a pavement would net the owners \$77,350 a year on such a road, besides affording the users a saving of nearly \$500,000 a year in car running expense due to the better roads, plus the gain in comfort and convenience.

The reader may find it interesting to figure on his own estimates the tolls he would have had to pay under the old plan and his profits from the better road of today, the bulletin suggests.

Will Interest Readers of the Dispatch

BRAINERD MAN'S LUCKY FIND

Those having the misfortune to suffer from backache, urinary disorders, gravel, dropsical swellings, rheumatic pains, or other kidney and bladder disorders, will read with gratification this encouraging statement by a Brainerd man.

S. J. Greer, horseshoer, 822 S. 7th St., says: "When I was young I had an accident that affected my kidneys. When I was working, the constant bending and straining on my back irritated my kidneys. When I got down to put a shoe on a horse it was about all I could do to get up again. I sure was in pain and it became hard for me to do my work properly. My kidneys didn't act right, but when I got to using Doan's Pills I was fixed up in good shape. I have had little or no kidney trouble since and my health has been fine."

60c, at all dealers. Foster-McBurg Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

WOMAN'S DESIRE TO POISON BRINGS DEATH TO FIVE

MRS. WILLIAM HAUPTRIEF, OF TEXAS, MAKES GRUESOME CONFESSION

SECOND HUSBAND NEARLY FOLLOWS DEATH TRAIL OF FIRST ONE

(By United Press)
San Marcos, Tex., Sept. 3.—William Hauptrief, 49, farmer, fell in love with his wife, Annie, at the funeral of Court Schroeder her first husband. He did not know that Schroeder died from poison administered by Annie. Hauptrief is recovering from illness brought on by poison which the woman gave him.

Mrs. Hauptrief, in the Hays county jail here confessed to District Attorney Blundell that she not only poisoned Schroeder and attempted to poison Hauptrief, but she also caused the deaths of her stepchildren by giving them arsenic.

Before Schroeder's death Hauptrief told interviewers, he had been a friend of Schroeder and his wife for a long time, and the grief of the young widow as Schroeder was being lowered into the grave struck a sympathetic chord in Hauptrief's heart. There followed a short courtship, betrothal and marriage.

He Sympathized

Sympathy for the seemingly grief-stricken widow governed Hauptrief's actions. He gave her the solace of a home and the comforts of a cheerful fireside.

Hauptrief heard of his wife's confession to killing her first husband only a few days ago, as his condition had been too serious.

Annie's grief at Court's burial was natural and unassuming, as far as I could tell," Hauptrief said, "Clad in black, and with her young eyes red from long weeping, my heart was filled with sympathy for her as she became near-hysterical when they began throwing dirt into the grave."

At four other funerals the woman was a living picture of a mother overcome with life's sorrows.

Poisons Stepchildren

First, Lydia, 12, daughter of Hauptrief by a former marriage, became ill and died after a few days of suffering. During this time, Mrs. Hauptrief hovered about the bed of the little girl and cared for her as though it was one of her own offspring.

Then within a few weeks of each other the remaining children died: Walter, 14; Herbert, 8, and Anna, 10. At the bedside of each Mrs. Hauptrief kept a constant watch and followed the instructions of the village physicians who, failing to save the children, did their best to make them easy their passing.

Hauptrief Is Stricken

Deaths of the four children occurred under mysterious circumstances and the feelings of the mothers of the village went out to the women seemingly ill-favored by Providence.

No investigation into the deaths of the children were made until Hauptrief became ill. Mrs. Hauptrief had persuaded him to will her their farm of 180 acres, valued at \$12,000, only a few hours before he was stricken. This made him suspicious.

He had an analysis made of the drink, prepared for him by Mrs. Hauptrief, which sent him to bed. It showed traces of arsenic.

There followed closely an investigation into the death of the last of the Hauptrief children, Anna, and a charge of murder was filed against the stepmother. A charge of assault to murder also was filed in connection with the attempt to poison Hauptrief.

Investigation Ordered

The State took a hand and ordered an investigation into the deaths of the other three children.

Four little graves in the hillside cemetery gave up their dead and State chemists examined the little bodies. Three more murder charges were filed and Mrs. Hauptrief was ordered held without bail until the grand jury meets this month.

During the course of investigations, officers found two containers of poison under the Hauptrief home, and placing these on a table, ordered Mrs. Hauptrief brought in.

The containers were the first things seen by the woman as she was led into the room.

Looking toward Attorney Blundell, she said "I suppose you want me to tell you about the poisoning of my first husband."

The Woman Confesses

She then made a written statement, admitting poisoning Schroeder and the four children and attempting to poison Hauptrief.

In regard to the children, she said

they were "unmanageable and too noisy about the house."

"They were in the habit of drinking coffee each afternoon upon returning from school," the statement said, "so I put arsenic in the coffee until all of them died."

Hauptrief Wants Divorce

Hauptrief has filed a petition for divorce and has asked for custody of their one-year-old daughter, Lenora. The baby is being kept by Hauptrief's mother while Mrs. Hauptrief is in jail.

Another baby is expected soon—to be born in the jail, as all pleas for release of the expectant mother on bail have been refused.

The death penalty will be asked when she is brought to trial according to Blundell. Should he get the sentence, it will be the first to be given a woman in Texas.

MARKET REPORT

Brainerd Market Report
Corrected Daily Retail

Flour, 98 lbs.	\$1.25
Flour, 100 lbs.	\$1.50
Shorts, 100 lbs.	\$1.50
Ground feed, 80 lbs.	\$1.75
Shelled corn, 80 lbs.	\$1.80
Cracked corn, 80 lbs.	\$1.80
Oats, 80 lbs.	\$1.45
Oil meal, 160 lbs.	\$2.75

Wholesale

Creamery butter	37c
Eggs, per dozen	30c
Creamery butter	42c
Eggs, per dozen	35c

South St. Paul Livestock

(By United Press)
(Furnished by State-Federal Market Reporting Office)
Sept. 3.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,300. Market: Most killing classes and stockers and feeders steady to strong; spot 25c higher.

Bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings, \$6 to \$9; cows and heifers, \$3.25 to \$6; canners and cutters, \$2 to \$3; bologna hogs, \$3.25 to \$3.75; feeder and stocker steers, \$4 to \$6. CALVES—Receipts, 1,200. Market: 25c to 50c higher. Bulk of sales, \$5 to \$11.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000. Market: Slow and mostly 15c to 25c lower; feeder pigs steady. Top price, \$9.25. Bulk prices follow: Butcher and bacon hogs, \$9.75; packing sows, \$8.50 to \$8.60; pigs, \$7.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000. Market: Sheep and lambs steady. Bulk prices follow: Fat lambs: \$11.50 to \$12.50; fat ewes, \$4 to \$5.50.

Minneapolis Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.28 to \$1.40; to arrive, \$1.28. No. 1 Northern, \$1.26 to \$1.30; to arrive, \$1.26.

CORN—No. 3 Yellow, \$1.16 to \$1.16½. OATS—No. 3 White, 44½c to 44½c; to arrive, 44½c.

BARLEY—Choice, 79c to 81c. RYE—No. 2, 85½c to 85½c; to arrive, 85½c.

FLAXSEED—Fancy, \$2.21 to \$2.23; to arrive, \$2.20.

St. Paul Hay Market

TEMOTHY—No. 1, \$19; No. 2, \$18; No. 3, \$15.

ALFALFA—No. 1, \$23; No. 2, \$18; Standard, \$10.

CLOVER MIXED—No. 1, \$17; No. 2, \$13.

MIDLAND HAY—No. 1, \$12; No. 2, \$7; No. 3, \$6.

Chicago Potato Market

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Receipts 208 cars. Minnesota Early Ohio, 80c to 95c. Nebraska Early Ohio, 85c to \$1.10. Kansas Cobblers, \$1.25 to \$1.40.

Avoid the Flatterer

It is better to fall among crows than flatterers; for those devour the dead only; these the living.—Antisthenes



ENROLL

for the

FALL TERM

Beginning

SEPTEMBER 2

at the

Brainerd Commercial College
City Hall Brainerd

New Park

Cooler Spot in Town

TONIGHT

7 and 9 25c and 50c

Your Last Chance to See



Here's your greatest screen adventure.

Over the thrill-swept trail of '49 with the western pioneers—

Sharing their perils, living their romance!

With

Lois Wilson and

J. Warren Kerrigan

COMING

Thursday and Friday

Matinees 2:15—10c-25c

Nights 7 and 9—10c-35c



A JAMES CRUIZE PRODUCTION

The loveliest of screen heroines in the jazziest of Broadway-Butterfly pictures. Made by "The Covered Wagon" director from the famous novel "The Salamander."

BUS SERVICE to DULUTH

Two Trips Daily Until Further Notice

Leave 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

Round Trip \$5.00 Good for Ten Days

WHITE BUS LINE

Headquarters 507 West Superior Street, Duluth

Yellow Bus Line Schedule

Leaves Brainerd	Leaves Minneapolis
Harrison Hotel	West Hotel
6:30 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
9:30 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
12:30 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
3:30 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
6:30 P. M.	7:00 P. M.

Regular Fare

To Minneapolis, One Way	\$2.50
Round Trip	4.00
To Little Falls	.75
To St. Cloud	1.25

Tickets on Sale at Harrison Hotel.

NORTHWESTERN TRANSPORTATION Co

The Brainerd Home of

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The Brainerd Dispatch Co.

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Use Combinations to Get New Ideas

Materials Considered Out of Fashion Picture Are Given Tryout.

The newest prank of fashion, writes an authority, is to use combinations which are more or less considered out of season or are very unusual. For instance, black satin was used for an afternoon frock where organdie and summer ermine shared the trimming honors. The organdie was white and embroidered. It formed a deep hem effect on the skirt. The edges of the organdie were scalloped and the scallops were applied to the fur. Although the combination sounds curious, the effect was nevertheless most charming.

The vogue of the tunic overblouse is being enthusiastically adapted by a great number of women as the most logical solution to the blouse and skirt problem. We believe there isn't any woman who either looks well dressed or feels well dressed in a separate skirt and blouse, but let her don one of those new belted tunic blouses which come well down over the knees and are made of such attractive silks, and we are sure she will be agreeably surprised at the truly smart appearance its simple lines will give her. Besides improving one's appearance, there is economy in possessing several of these tunics, for they can be worn with the skirt of an old suit. The skirt of last year's suit which has become shiny in the back or slightly worn can be brought out of one's wardrobe and put to very good use in this way.

In Paris they are wearing these tunics very long, only two or three inches of the skirt being visible in some instances. The skirts are short, very narrow, sometimes plaited and sometimes plain.

Flounces and tiers cut to accentuate rather than detract from the much-desired slim line occupy such an important position in the mode that one cannot pass them by without some recognition. The cut of tiers is invariably circular, for in this way any fullness or bunchiness can be avoided as they can be applied without fullness. Criss-cross tunics which look like one layer of fabric were wrapped about the figure in one direction, and another layer lapped in the opposite direction is another oddity that has been seen several times.

Flannel coats in white, powder blue and all the high shades without any linings in them and very simply tailored are being worn at smart resorts with sports frocks of crepe de chine. Some are braid-bound, some are piped with contrasting flannel, while others depend entirely upon their unrelieved simplicity for smartness. One of the two models being worn most is the wrap-around, which is devoid of fastening and is held in position by the wearer.

Pioneers Added in Making This Nation a Power

What is the most vital period in American history?

There may be a division of opinion between the Revolution, the Civil War, the winning of the west, and so on, but certainly the last named has had a tremendous bearing upon the development of the American nation.

The hardy pioneers who wrested from the earth the yellow metal, the sacrifices made by the homeseekers who braved the hardships and perils

of the miles of prairie, mountain and river to gain the western promised land—these facts bulk large in the development of America.

Thus is the story of "The Covered Wagon," an epic of the great wagon trains, which in '48 crossed the plains to Oregon from Westport Landing, Mo.

This story, new to motion pictures, was made by James Cruze for Paramount with a wealth of detail, great spectacular effects and unlimited effort. It will be shown at the New Park last time tonight.



Dorothy Dalton and James Rennie in the Paramount Picture 'The Moral Sinner'

Dorothy Dalton Takes Big Chance Filming 'The Moral Sinner'

Side-stepping death by inches.

That was Dorothy Dalton's thrilling experience during the filming of certain scenes for her new Paramount picture, "The Moral Sinner," which will be shown at the Lyceum Theatre tonight and Thursday.

In a sequence of this production, a gripping crook drama, adapted from the stage success, "Leah Kischina," Miss Dalton, in the title role of a clever girl apache of the Paris underworld, makes a hair-raising escape from the police by fleeing with stolen jewels over the roofs of the city. This was some stunt for the popular star to perform, for said roofs are not all that they appear in

the finished picture—they are but a maze of more or less rickety framework.

During production, Miss Dalton had scarcely scaled the roof of the second house when a loud crash reached her ears. She did not turn around but kept right on going. The roof in back had given away, but as the damaged part of the set was out of the camera's eye as it followed the star in her flight, the scene did not register on the film.

Needless to say, Miss Dalton called for an intermission until she had sufficiently recovered from her fright. A fall would have meant serious injury and perhaps death. So there is one near tragedy in "The Moral Sinner" that audiences will never even suspect.



Betty Compson and Huntley Gordon in the James Cruze production 'The Enemy Sex' A Paramount Picture

Latest Paramount Picture a Story of the Modern Flapper

A lot of folks who have an idea that the modern girl is headed straight for the demitition bow wows are in for an awful shock when "The Enemy Sex," James Cruze's latest Paramount production, is flashed on the screen at the New Park Theatre on Thursday and Friday. Incidentally the picture proves that Kipling knew what he was talking about when he pointed out that the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

"The Enemy Sex" was adapted by

Walter Woods and Harvey Thew from the popular novel, "The Salamander" by Owne Johnson. It is a story of a beautiful chorus girl—a modern flapper—who becomes the storm-centre of five worldly-wise men and turns down wealth, a career, a place in society to nurse and bring back to health a drink-sodden, irresponsible youth with whom she falls in love. Here is vindication of the much maligned girl of today, the supposedly gay and careless flapper whose one aim in life, according to certain blue-nosed Puritans, is to have a grand and glorious good time.

Your Opportunity for Profitable Investment

The Northern States Power Company has 15 years of success back of it—15 years of faithful service to the public and 15 years of faithful service to the investor.

The St. Cloud Public Service Company and affiliated companies have recently become part of the great public service system operated by the Northern States Power Company, now supplying light, heat and power to 580 cities and towns containing 1,372,000 people.

Our organization has played a leading and creditable part in providing ample electric energy, gas and other utility services for the people of the Central Northwest.

We offer profit-sharing partnership to our customers. We have upwards of 35,000 shareholders who receive substantial cash dividends every three months.

We make it easy for any one to become part owner of the largest electric light and power company in this part of the country—one of the ten largest companies in the United States—by means of the monthly investment plan. By laying aside a few dollars a month you can become a shareholder.

You will find upon investigation that there are many advantages to you in becoming an investor in this organization—advantages that are lasting and dependable.

Call at our office and obtain complete information or mail the inquiry coupon.

Northern States Power Company System St. Cloud Division St. Cloud

You Should Be a Shareholder

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St. Cloud Division,
St. Cloud, Minn.

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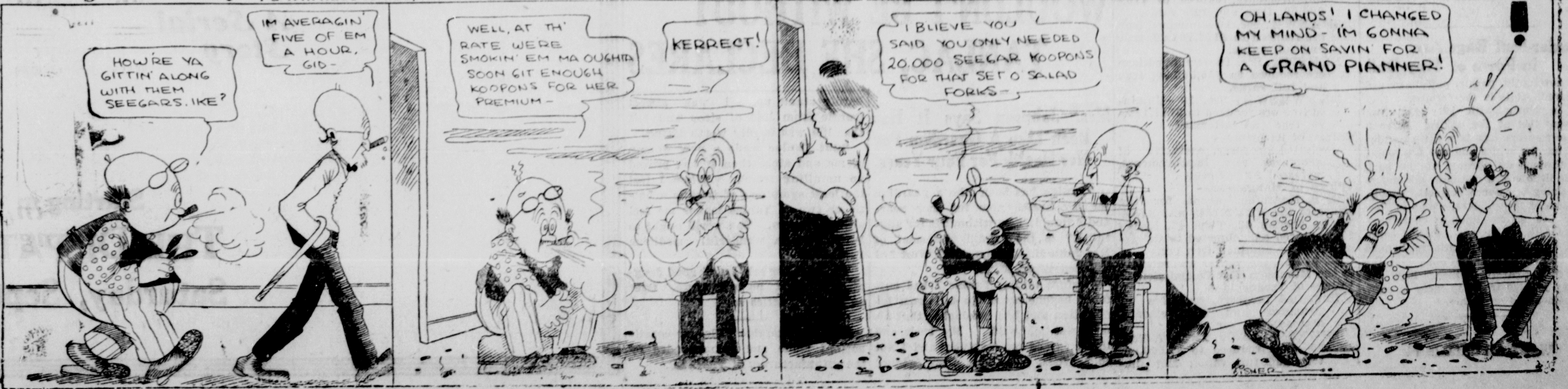
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Street

City

Nearly Out of Statements--Call up 74

Raising the Family- Pa will have to keep Smoking twenty four hours a day now!



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Materials Considered Out of Fashion Picture Are Given Tryout.

The newest prank of fashion, writes an authority, is to use combinations which are more or less considered out of season or are very unusual. For instance, black satin was used for an afternoon frock where organdie and summer ermine shared the trimming honors. The organdie was white and embroidered. It formed a deep hem effect on the skirt. The edges of the organdie were scalloped and the scallops were applied to the fur. Although the combination sounds curious, the effect was nevertheless most charming.

The vogue of the tunic overblouse is being enthusiastically adapted by a great number of women as the most logical solution to the blouse and skirt problem. We believe there isn't any woman who either looks well dressed or feels well dressed in a separate skirt and blouse, but let her don one of those new unbelted tunic blouses which come well down over the knees and are made of such attractive silks, and we are sure she will be agreeably surprised at the truly smart appearance its simple lines will give her. Besides improving one's appearance, there is economy in possessing several of these tunics, for they can be worn with the skirt of an old suit. The skirt of last year's suit which has become shiny in the back or slightly worn can be brought out of one's wardrobe and put to very good use in this way.

In Paris they are wearing these tunics very long, only two or three inches of the skirt being visible in some instances. The skirts are short, very narrow, sometimes plaited and sometimes plain.

Flounces and tiers cut to accentuate rather than detract from the much-desired slim line occupy such an important position in the mode that one cannot pass them by without some recognition. The cut of tiers is invariably circular, for in this way any fullness or bunchiness can be avoided as they can be applied without fullness. Criss-cross tunics which look like one layer of fabric were wrapped about the figure in one direction, and another layer lapped in the opposite direction is another oddity that has been seen several times.

Flannel coats in white, powder blue and all the high shades without any linings in them and very simply tailored are being worn at smart resorts with sports frocks of crepe de chine. Some are braid-bound, some are piped with contrasting flannel, while others depend entirely upon their unrelieved simplicity for smartness. One of the two models being worn most is the wrap-around, which is devoid of fastening and is held in position by the wearer.

Pioneers Aided in Making This Nation a Power

What is the most vital period in American history?

There may be a division of opinion between the Revolution, the Civil War, the winning of the west, and so on, but certainly the last named has had a tremendous bearing upon the development of the American nation.

The hardy pioneers who wrested from the earth the yellow metal, the sacrifices made by the homeseekers who braved the hardships and perils

of the miles of prairie, mountain and river to gain the western promised land—these facts bulk large in the development of America.

Thus is the story of "The Covered Wagon," an epic of the great wagon trains, which in '48 crossed the plains to Oregon from Westport Landing, Mo.

This story, new to motion pictures, was made by James Cruze for Paramount with a wealth of detail, great spectacular effects and unlimited effort. It will be shown at the New Park last time tonight.



Dorothy Dalton and James Rennie in the Paramount Picture 'The Moral Sinner'

Dorothy Dalton Takes Big Chance Filming 'The Moral Sinner'

Side-stepping death by inches.

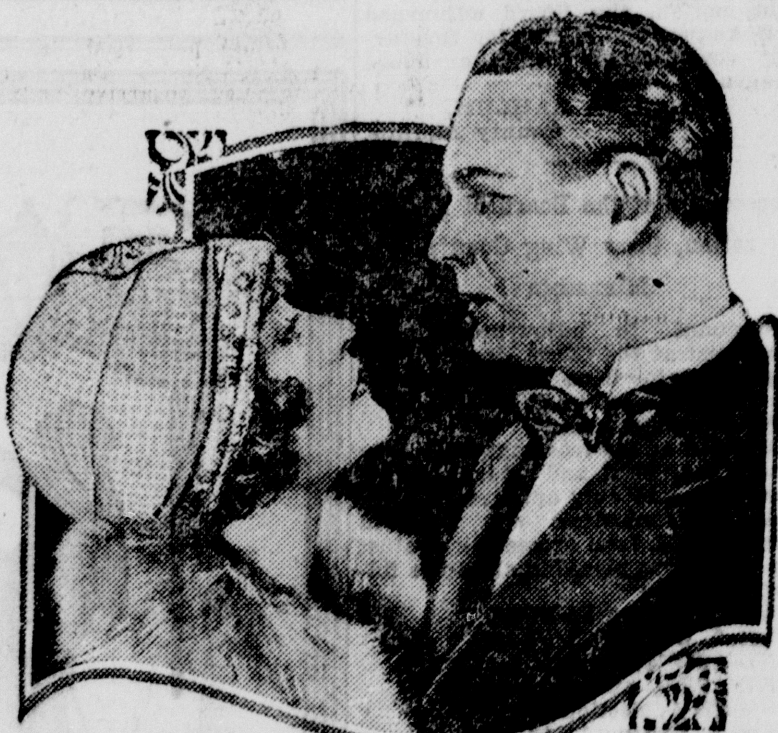
That was Dorothy Dalton's thrilling experience during the filming of certain scenes for her new Paramount picture, "The Moral Sinner," which will be shown at the Lyceum Theatre tonight and Thursday.

In a sequence of this production, a gripping crook drama, adapted from the stage success, "Leah Kischina," Miss Dalton, in the title role of a clever girl apache of the Paris underworld, makes a hair-raising escape from the police by fleeing with stolen jewels over the roofs of the city. This was some stunt for the popular star to perform, for said roofs are not all that they appear in

the finished picture—they are but a maze of more or less rickety framework.

During production, Miss Dalton had scarcely scaled the roof of the second house when a loud crash reached her ears. She did not turn around but kept right on going. The roof in back had given away, but as the damaged part of the set was out of the camera's eye as it followed the star in her flight, the scene did not register on the film.

Needless to say, Miss Dalton called for an intermission until she had sufficiently recovered from her fright. A fall would have meant serious injury and perhaps death. So there is one near tragedy in "The Moral Sinner" that audiences will never even suspect.



Betty Compson and Huntley Gordon in the James Cruze production 'The Enemy Sex' A Paramount Picture

Latest Paramount Picture a Story of the Modern Flapper

A lot of folks who have an idea that the modern girl is headed straight for the demitition bow wows are in for an awful shock when "The Enemy Sex," James Cruze's latest Paramount production, is flashed on the screen at the New Park Theatre on Thursday and Friday. Incidentally the picture proves that Kipling knew what he was talking about when he pointed out that the female member of the species is more deadly than the male.

"The Enemy Sex" was adapted by

Walter Woods and Harvey Thew from the popular novel, "The Salamander" by Owne Johnson. It is a story of a beautiful chorus girl—a modern flapper—who becomes the storm-centre of five worldly-wise men and turns down wealth, a career, a place in society to nurse and bring back to health a drink-sodden, irresponsible youth with whom she falls in love. Here is vindication of the much maligned girl of today, the supposedly gay and careless flapper whose one aim in life, according to certain blue-nosed Puritans, is to have a grand and glorious good time.

Your Opportunity for Profitable Investment

The Northern States Power Company has 15 years of success back of it—15 years of faithful service to the public and 15 years of faithful service to the investor.

The St. Cloud Public Service Company and affiliated companies have recently become part of the great public service system operated by the Northern States Power Company, now supplying light, heat and power to 580 cities and towns containing 1,372,000 people.

Our organization has played a leading and creditable part in providing ample electric energy, gas and other utility services for the people of the Central Northwest.

We offer profit-sharing partnership to our customers. We have upwards of 35,000 shareholders who receive substantial cash dividends every three months.

We make it easy for any one to become part owner of the largest electric light and power company in this part of the country—one of the ten largest companies in the United States—by means of the monthly investment plan. By laying aside a few dollars a month you can become a shareholder.

You will find upon investigation that there are many advantages to you in becoming an investor in this organization—advantages that are lasting and dependable.

Call at our office and obtain complete information or mail the inquiry coupon.

Northern States Power Company System St. Cloud Division St. Cloud

You Should Be a Shareholder

INQUIRY COUPON

1924.

Northern States Power Company System,
St. Cloud Division,
St. Cloud, Minn.

Send me complete information about your profit-sharing investment opportunity.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

Nearly Out of Statements--Call up 74

Raising the Family- Pa will have to keep Smoking twenty four hours a day now!



BRAINERD BOYS' BAND CONCERT

Last Appearance Under Prof. Hugo Pflock Thursday Evening, Sept. 4 at Gregory Park

PRESENT SPLENDID PROGRAM

Includes March Written by Prof. Pflock and Dedicated to the Band

The Brainerd Boys Band will give its last concert of the season, and its last appearance in public under the direction of Prof. Hugo Pflock, on Thursday evening, September 4th, at Gregory park. Prof Pflock leaves on Friday for his new home in California, and the band will thereafter be under the direction of H. W. Hilston.

Mr. Pflock has arranged the following program, which includes a march of his own composition, entitled the "Brainerd Boys Band March" and dedicated to this youthful organization.

1. March, "The Invincible U. S. A." F. R. Webb.
2. Overture, "Little Champion," J. E. Wells.
3. Waltz, "For Old Time's Sake," H. Keckmann.
4. March, "Dress Parade," E. Beyor.
5. Old Favorites, selection of well known songs, L. Brockton.
6. Humoresque, "Who's Next," H. Belstedt.
7. March, "Our Patriots," J. Keohr.
8. Serenade, "The Twilight Hour," F. Meyers.
9. Campus Memories, selection of college songs, J. Seredy.
10. March, "Brainerd Boys Band," Hugo Pflock.
11. Star Spangled Banner.

Prof Pflock requests that during the rendition of the sixth number, "Who's Next," which is to be played by repeated request, the audience remain absolutely quiet, otherwise it will be difficult to obtain a true conception of the beauty of this number.

Thursday evening's concert will begin promptly at eight o'clock, and Brainerd will no doubt turn out en masse to enjoy the music rendered for the last time under Prof Pflock's able direction.

Serviceable Frock for Little Girl of Seven

Here is a very serviceable frock for a young girl. The one on the right can be worn indoors and the one on the left uses for outdoors. The little jumper is made separately so that it can easily be slipped on or off at will.



Chic Frocks for Girls.

The frock is made of cloth. The upper part is quite long, well below the hips. The short skirt is plaited. A little stitching in colored wool finishes the armholes and neck of this almost sleeveless frock. The jumper can be made of thin silk and lined, or of a heavy, unlined silk or velvet. A wide band of embroidery in bright colors is sewed to the bottom of the jumper. Folds of silk of a color that will harmonize with the colors in the embroidery finish the wide neck and armholes.

Powder-Puff Bags Are in Form of Tiny Doll

A novelty in powder-puff bags has appeared. It is in the form of a tiny doll, a clown with jolly face, its trousers tied at the ankles. In each of the trousers legs is a little powder puff, one for white and one for rouge, and through an opening at the back of the little clown one finds a compact containing a reserve cosmetic supply. In some of the smartest shops in New York are shown lipstick containers, lovely bits of French enamel, coral, jade, onyx, gold and platinum, banded and encircled with rhinestones just the size of a cigarette holder. They are dainty jeweled trifles to carry in one's porte-monnaie or pocket.

WANT AD CALL IS 74

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION, CROW WING COUNTY, MINNESOTA

The Board of Equalization met at the Court House in the City of Brainerd on July 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 24th, 1924, at 10 o'clock A. M. Present Commissioners: Wm. A. Syreen, John Dewing, W. H. Andrews, A. G. Anderson, Frank J. Lowey, and County Auditor C. W. Mahlum.

After being duly sworn in by the Clerk of Court, W. A. M. Johnstone, the Board proceeded to equalize the assessments as follows:

Real Estate

(Unplatted property, exclusive of structures and improvements)

Town of Allen—increased 20 per cent.

Town of Baxter—increased 15 per cent.

Town of Bay Lake—increased 67 per cent.

Town of Crow Wing—increased 67 per cent.

Town of Center—increased 45 per cent.

Town of Dean Lake—increased 10 per cent.

Town of Daggett Brook—increased 40 per cent.

Town of Deerwood—increased 20 per cent.

North 2½ acres of Lot 6, Section 12—land reduced to \$75.00 true and full value.

S½ NW¼ and NW¼ SW¼, Section 30—improvements reduced to \$16,000.00 true and full value, and unmined iron ore reduced to \$13,872.00, true and full value.

S. 30 A. of SE¼ NE¼, Sec. 20—land reduced to \$750.00, true and full value, and unmined iron ore reduced to \$416.00 true and full value.

W½ NW¼, Section 21—land reduced to \$1,875.00, true and full value, and unmined iron ore reduced to \$4,746.00, true and full value.

NE¼ NW¼, Section 21—land reduced to \$1,105.00, true and full value.

Town of Emily—increased 46 per cent.

Town of Ft. Ripley—increased 150 per cent.

Town of Garrison—increased 36 per cent.

Town of Ideal—

"Polaris Addition"—lots reduced 66 2-3 per cent.

Town of Irondale—increased 33 per cent.

Lots 9 and 10, Section 4—unmined iron ore reduced \$10,000, true and full value.

Town of Little Pine—increased 17 per cent.

Town of Long Lake—increased 40 per cent.

Town of Maple Grove—increased 57 per cent.

Town of Mission—increased 20 per cent.

Town of Nokay Lake—increased 17 per cent.

Town of Oak Lawn—increased 37 per cent.

Town of Platte Lake—increased 20 per cent.

Town of Pelican—increased 41 per cent.

Town of Rabbit Lake—increased 10 per cent.

Town of Smiley—

"Lakewood Park"—lots reduced 50 per cent, exclusive of improvements.

"St. Colombo"—lots placed at \$400.00 each, true and full value, exclusive of improvements.

"St. Colombo," Lot 6—building reduced \$400.00 assessed value.

1st Addition to St. Colombo—lots reduced to \$50.00 each, true and full value.

Town of Sibley—increased 100 per cent.

Town of St. Mathias—increased 115 per cent.

Town of Timothy—increased 20 per cent.

Town of Watertown—increased 10 per cent.

Town of Wolford—increased 20 per cent.

SW¼ NW¼, Sec. 27—value of unmined iron ore eliminated.

D. B. McAlpine, agent for the owner of the NE¼ NW¼, Section 27, appeared and objected to the assessment on unmined ore.

On motion, the matter was referred to the Minnesota Tax Commission.

First Assessment District—increased 32 per cent.

"The Best Place"—lots increased to \$300.00 each, true and full value, exclusive of improvements.

Village of Crosby—

NW¼ NW¼, Sec. 11, Twp. 46, Range 29—unmined iron ore increased \$2,000.00; and land decreased \$1,000.00 assessed value.

Village of Ironton—

E½ of SW¼ NW¼, Sec. 10—unmined iron ore reduced to \$177,708.00, true and full value; and improvements reduced to \$15,000.00, true and full value.

SE¼ NW¼, Sec. 10—unmined iron ore reduced to \$177,708.00, true and full value.

NE¼ SW¼, Sec. 10—unmined iron ore reduced to \$35,542.00, true and full value.

E½ NW¼ SW¼, Sec. 10—Unmined iron ore reduced to \$142,166.00, true and full value.

Village of Riverton—

Unplatted property, exclusive of structures and improvements, increased 33 per cent.

Village of Manganese—

D. B. McAlpine, agent for the owner of the NE¼ NW¼ and SW¼ NW¼, Section 33, Twp. 47, Range 29, appeared and objected to the assessment on unmined iron ore.

On motion, the matter was referred to the Minnesota Tax Commission.

Village of Trommald—

Unplatted property, exclusive of structures and improvements, decreased 25 per cent.

SE¼ NE¼, Sec. 32, Twp. 47, Rge. 29—land reduced to \$1,500.00, true and full value; and im-

provements increased to \$8,000.00, true and full value.

D. B. McAlpine, agent for the owner of SE¼ NE¼, Sec. 32, and NW¼ SW¼, Sec. 33, appeared and objected to the assessment on unmined iron ore.

On motion, the matter was referred to the Minnesota Tax Commission.

A communication was received from the Marquette Ore Company, protesting against the valuation placed on the Morocco Mine in Section 4, Twp. 46, Rge. 29.

On motion, the same was referred to the Minnesota Tax Commission.

City of Brainerd—

S. 50 ft. of Lots 12 to 18 inclusive, Block 74—building reduced \$200.00, true and full value.

Lot 2, Block 68—building reduced \$1,000.00, true and full value.

Lot 21, Block 133—building reduced \$200.00, true and full value.

Lot 6, Block 153—Building reduced \$300.00, true and full value.

Lot 17, Block 153—Building reduced \$200.00, true and full value.

Lot 1, Block 193—building reduced \$100.00, true and full value.

A. E. Taylor's Addition to Brainerd—

Lot 14, Block 3—building reduced \$700.00, true and full value.

Terrace Park Addition to Brainerd—

E. 1-3 of Lot 14, and all of Lot 13, Block 2—building reduced \$300.00, true and full value.

E. 2-3 of Lot 15, and W. 2-3 of Lot 14, Block 2—building reduced \$300.00, true and full value.

Personal Property

Town of Allen—

Cattle, Item "G"—increased 33 1-3 per cent.

Town of Baxter—

Cattle, Item "H"—decreased 10 per cent.

Town of Crow Wing—

Cattle, Item "G"—decreased 10 per cent.

Cattle, Item "I"—decreased 15 per cent.

Town of Dean Lake—

Cattle, Item "G"—increased 33 1-3 per cent.

Cattle, Item "H"—decreased 10 per cent.

Cattle, Item "I"—increased 50 per cent.

Hogs, Item "B"—increased 10 per cent.

Town of Daggett Brook—

Cattle, Item "H"—increased 20 per cent.

Cattle, Item "I"—increased 20 per cent.

Cattle, Item "J"—decreased 20 per cent.

Town of Deerwood—

Cattle, Item "H"—decreased 30 per cent.

Cattle, Item "I"—increased 25 per cent.

Hogs, Item "B"—decreased 10 per cent.

Town of Emily—

Cattle, Item "I"—increased 20 per cent.

Town of Fairfield—

Cattle, Item "G"—increased 20 per cent.

Cattle, Item "I"—increased 40 per cent.

Town of Ft. Ripley—

Cattle, Item "J"—increased 25 per cent.

Town of Garrison—

Cattle, Item "G"—increased 60 per cent.

Cattle, Item "H"—increased 20 per cent.

Cattle, Item "I"—decreased 10 per cent.

Town of Ideal—

Cattle, Item "H"—increased 60 per cent.

Cattle, Item "J"—increased 75 per cent.

Hogs, Item "B"—increased 50 per cent.

Town of Irondale—

Cattle, Item "I"—increased 20 per cent.

Town of Jenkins—

Cattle, Item "I"—increased 20 per cent.

Town of Little Pine—

Cattle, Item "I"—decreased 15 per cent.

Town of Lake Edward—

Cattle, Item "G"—increased 60 per cent.

Cattle, Item "H"—decreased 10 per cent.

Town of Long Lake—

Cattle, Item "I"—increased 15 per cent.

Cattle, Item "J"—increased 75 per cent.

Town of Maple Grove—

Cattle, Item "G"—decreased 15 per cent.

Cattle, Item "I"—decreased 10 per cent.

Hogs, Item "B"—decreased 10 per cent.

Town of Mission—

Cattle, Item "J"—decreased 25 per cent.

Hogs, Item "B"—decreased 25 per cent.

Town of Nokay Lake—

Cattle, Item "G"—increased 60 per cent.

Town of Oak Lawn—

Cattle, Item "G"—increased 20 per cent.

Cattle, Item "H"—decreased 10 per cent.

Cattle, Item "I"—increased 25 per cent.

Town of Platte Lake—

Cattle, Item "H"—decreased 20 per cent.

Town of Pelican—

Cattle, Item "I"—increased 20 per cent.

Town of Perry Lake—

Cattle, Item "H"—decreased 10 per cent.

Cattle, Item "I"—decreased 15 per cent.

Cattle, Item "J"—increased 50 per cent.

Town of Roosevelt—

Cattle, Item "I"—increased 25 per cent.

Cattle, Item "J"—decreased 20 per cent.

Town of Rabbit Lake—

Cattle, Item "I"—increased 70 per cent.

Cattle, Item "J"—increased 75 per cent.

Town of Smiley—

Cattle, Item "G"—decreased 20 per cent.

Cattle, Item "H"—decreased 15 per cent.

Cattle, Item "I"—decreased 60 per cent.

Town of St. Mathias—

Cattle, Item "I"—increased 100 per cent.

Cattle, Item "J"—increased 25 per cent.

Town of Timothy—

Cattle, Item "G"—increased 60 per cent.

Cattle, Item "I"—increased 100 per cent.

Town of Wolford—

Cattle, Item "H"—decreased 15 per cent.

Cattle, Item "I"—increased 15 per cent.

Hogs, Item "B"—decreased 33 1-3 per cent.

First Assessment District—

Cattle, Item "J"—decreased 10 per cent.

Village of Crosby—

Cattle, Item "G"—decreased 60 per cent.

Cattle, Item "H"—decreased 20 per cent.

Cattle, Item "J"—decreased 25 per cent.

Village of Deerwood—

Cattle, Item "G"—increased 30 per cent.

Village of Jenkins—

Cattle, Item "I"—increased 20 per cent.

Cattle, Item "J"—increased 25 per cent.

Village of Pequot—

Cattle, Item "J"—increased 60 per cent.

Item 50—increased 40 per cent.

Village of Riverton—

N. P. Ry Co. Item 27—cancelled.

Village of Trommald—

Cattle, Item "H"—decreased 50 per cent.

On motion, the Board adjourned until August 2nd, 1924, for the further consideration of the above changes.

C. W. MAHLUM,
County Auditor.

Proceedings of the Board of Equalization, Crow Wing County, Minnesota

Pursuant to adjournment the Board met at the Court House in the City of Brainerd on Saturday, August 2nd, 1924, at 10 o'clock A. M. All members present.

Minutes of the meetings held July 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 24th, 1924, were read and duly approved.

A communication was received from Leon E. Lum protesting against the valuations placed against the following lands:

Lot 3, Section 30-47-28.

Lot 3, Section 31-47-28.

NE¼ SW¼, Section 5-46-29.

NE¼ SE¼ and S½ NE¼, Section 33-47-29.

Lot 2, Section 11-135-29.

No action was taken.

On motion, the Board adjourned.

C. W. MAHLUM,
County Auditor.

Doubtful Compliment

"The right kind of man appreciates a compliment from his wife." "Well," said Mr. Bibbles, thoughtfully, "that depends on the circumstances. Some how I don't feel a rosy glow of satisfaction stealing over me after I have related a carefully connected story to explain my absence from the domestic hearth, and the wife tells me with a cynical smile that I'm 'truly gifted.'"

Difference in Character

The brave and bold persist even against fortune,

ESTIMATES MADE ON PAVING, ETC.

City Council Hears Reports on Paving, Curbing, Sidewalks, Completed or Being Constructed

CONSIDER MORE IMPROVEMENTS

Estimates on Cost of Paving, Sewers, Removing Telephone and Light Poles, Etc., in Alley Paving

At the regular meeting of the city council, held on Tuesday evening, the city engineer made a report on the Holly street sewer, which caved in following recent rains. The damage done at this point has been repaired and the sewer put in condition again.

The city engineer further reported on the condition of the street intersection on Ivy street at North Tenth, recommending that a grade line be established at this point and that sufficient connecting curb and gutter be installed, together with metal culverts, to handle surface water, all of which should conform with the curb, and street to be surfaced with cinders. A report was also made on the condition of the sewer at Fifth and Kingwood streets, which report was received and ordered filed.

Brainerd Municipal Band
On motion of Aldermen Quastrom and C. H. Paine, \$621.92 was ordered paid to the treasurer of the Brainerd Municipal band, as per an agreement with this organization.

Light and Power Shut Offs
The attention of the council was called to the light and power being shut off frequently, especially during electrical storms, and on motion carried the city attorney was instructed to call the attention of the company to this defective service, and to the provisions of the contract.

On motion carried the city clerk was instructed to write to the Brainerd Water and Light Board ordering street lights installed at North Tenth and Bluff avenue and at South Fifth and Maple streets.

The matter of two approach walks at "E" street and Third avenue, Northeast being broken and needing repairs, was referred to the city engineer.

More Sidewalks Ordered

A resolution, ordering in certain sidewalks constructed in the city, was presented, and upon roll call was adopted. This resolution will be published in the Dispatch.

The city engineer reported that the concrete paving recently constructed in various parts of the city had been completed, and was now ready for the inspection of the council. On motion carried the street committee was ordered to inspect this paving and make a report at the next meeting.

Alley Paving Down Town

The city engineer was instructed to draw up estimates on the cost of paving, sewers, removing telephone and light poles and all necessary changes for paving the alleys in the downtown district.

City Bus Parking
E. S. Hewitt appeared before the council to complain about the city busses parking in front of his restaurant for long periods, especially at meal time, thus keeping tourists and other motorists who wished to eat there from parking their cars nearby. The matter was referred to the mayor, who is to be asked to designate parking places for the busses.

Two Petitions for Sewers

Two petitions for sewers in Southeast Brainerd were referred to the street and sewer committee and the city engineer to make a report and give estimates at the next meeting. The sewers asked in these petitions are for blocks 7, 10 and 22, Davis addition and blocks 3 and 4 in the same addition; also blocks 20 and 21 in second addition.

Brainerd Fire Department

A communication was received from the Brainerd fire department, asking for a stand-pipe with hose connections to be placed at the end of the two-inch water main on South Broadway, to expedite fire fighting in that vicinity. As things now stand, the fire department must lay a line of hose from South Sixth street and Willow street two blocks east on Willow and then south on Broadway as far as is necessary to reach the fire. This matter was referred to the fire, light and water committee.

Gross Earnings Tax

The city attorney reported that the state auditor has notified the city that the funds from the gross earnings tax will be available sometime during the present month.

Bridge Repair

A bridge on Twelfth street between Rosewood and Portland streets which has been out of order for some time, is to be repaired at once.

The matter of telephone poles on

Laurel street between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, ordered repaired or taken out some time ago, and about which nothing has been done, was referred to the city engineer.

On motion of Alderman Wesley and

was ordered installed at the corner of Oak street and South Broadway. A motion to install a similar light

at Oak and South Sixth street was

voted down.
On motion of alderman Wesley and R. H. Paine, the assistant city engineer's services are to be dispensed with as soon as possible, preferably within the next two weeks.

City Engineer Reports

The city engineer made a report on the Holly street sewer, which caved in following recent rains. The damage done at this point has been repaired and the sewer put in condition again.

The city engineer further reported

on the condition of the street intersection on Ivy street at North Tenth, recommending that a grade line be established at this point and that sufficient connecting curb and gutter be installed, together with metal culverts, to handle surface water, all of which should conform with the curb, and street to be surfaced with cinders. A report was also made on the condition of the sewer at Fifth and Kingwood streets, which report was received and ordered filed.

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A. J. HAYES IN PRAISE OF FAIR

Tells Rotarians the County Fair at Pequot Excelled All Past Displays

LIVESTOCK IS EXCELLENT

Also Good Horses, Hogs, Sheep, Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Farm Products, Etc.

In speaking at the Rotary club, A. J. Hayes said:

During the past year or two a great many things have been said and done attempting to help the farmer, some of which have been very good, some not so good and some absolutely worthless because contrary to economic principles. For instance the attempt has been made to give the farmer something, to create artificial conditions which tend to make him dependent rather than independent.

Many times if you give an individual anything or do something for him which he should have done for himself you have done more harm than good, for you have taken away initiative, courage and all those elements which tend to make him grow and develop. This is equally true of any society, or class, the farmer included. I do not mean by this that we should sit idly by and do nothing for much can be done to relieve the situation. I believe that if given a fair chance and the right kind of assistance, agriculture can and will work itself out of a bad situation, just as any other business or profession would do.

Some of the good things that have been done are the promotion of diversified farming, the promotion of pure bred livestock and scientific marketing. The results of the work that has been done along some of these lines could be plainly seen at our County Fair last week which without doubt was the best ever held and which to my way of thinking was little short of marvelous.

Some four or five years ago when I first attended the County Fair I expected to see something, but I was disappointed, in fact I was rather disgusted. I walked through the stock barns. There was very little stock there and that of very inferior quality. I said if that is a sample of the best we have yet produced it is high time something was done.

There was no doubt in my mind at the time but that we could do better, very much better, and I am pleased to state that I have since seen a gradual change till this year, when the cattle barn was full to overflowing. Many head had to be tied out in the grove near by. They told me that 117 head of cattle were entered and if one was interested and took the time to look them over he could plainly see that every individual showed breeding. There was a number of just as fine individuals as one might wish to see. Then in the other barn were some very good horses, hogs and sheep. The poultry house was filled with hundreds of pure bred, chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys and a finer lot I never saw.

In the main building the display of grain, seeds, potatoes, preserves, canned goods, pastry, fancy work and flowers was very good as it always has been. But there was one thing displayed in abundance that you saw little or none of three or four years ago and that is alfalfa. It has now been fully demonstrated that alfalfa can be successfully grown in Crow Wing county and in a very short time it will doubtless become one of our most valuable crops.

Pure bred dairy cows, chickens, alfalfa, a combination that is hard to beat and one that is sure to put agriculture back on its feet and produce wealth in abundance for the farmer.

With the fine start we now have it should not be many years till we are one of the very best dairy countries in the state of Minnesota.

A great deal of credit is due all those who have in any way helped to bring about this improvement, to make this fine showing that is going to put our farmer friends back into the money making class. To you who have had no hand in the work haven't been interested, I would say get busy, there is a source of satisfaction in it, and your assistance is needed now just as much as ever.

Bethlehem Lutheran Ladies Aid

The ladies aid of the Bethlehem Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon, Thursday, at the church parlors. Mrs. Gunhild Bye, and Mrs. O. S. Winther will entertain. You are invited to come.

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There will be a tour of the Twin Cities during the afternoon of the District session, a banquet in the evening, and dancing later. Post Commander William J. Meyer and Alderman Fred Maurer of North Side Post are in charge of arrangements.

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Suggestions Asked

Members of the Minnesota Legion committee investigating the Tenth District Veterans Bureau have finished their preliminary organization work and are well launched into a study of conditions among disabled men at the Government hospitals. They request that complaints and suggestions relative to the care and treatment of the veterans be forwarded to Byrle J. Osborn, committee secretary, 1000 Hennepin Avenue, Minneapolis.

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There remain only three Minnesota districts that have not increased their Legion membership over that of 1923. They are the First, Second and Third. The latest area to make the over the top grade is that commanded by Douglas Baldwin, who long has predicted that "the Fourth will come forth." Now he says the district, which includes St. Paul, aspires to overtake the Sixth, which has led the entire department all year. The Ninth and Tenth are leading the Fourth, which in the past week forged ahead of the Fifth, Seventh and Eighth.

St. Cloud to Have Special

St. Cloud Legionnaires will travel to the National Convention at St. Paul in a special train. They declare that having done the work incident to the entertainment of state convention delegates recently, they are now out for a rest and intend to enjoy all the entertainment and luxuries St. Paul Legionnaires have prepared for them. Peter Weyens, elected First Department Vice Commander at the St. Cloud gathering, will head the delegation from "The Granite City."

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Many Legionnaires are planning trips to the world's greatest agricultural exhibit—the Minnesota State Fair—Aug. 30 to Sept. 6. In many cases Legion posts are helping to collect exhibits, and a few posts will operate concessions on the grounds.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our most heartfelt thanks to our many friends, the Yeomen Lodge, Y. P. A. of the Baptist church the boiler makers and helpers and the N. P. Baseball Club for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the death of our beloved wife and daughter; and also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

W. F. Schwendeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skiba, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Skiba.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zelvert.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Schwendeman, and family.

It and family.

CALL 74—WANT ADS

MODERN HOME

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN

My residence, corner North Broadway and Ivy streets, all modern, nine rooms, reception hall, bath room, lavatory, large attic, full basement; combination hot air and hot water heat, new Holland furnace, two pretty fireplaces; house newly painted, exterior and interior, rooms newly decorated; wide porch front and side; garage for two cars. House in first-class condition throughout. Corner lots, east front, paved street, fine shade trees.

Apply 423 North Broadway, or at office, 606 1/2 Front Street, over Dunn's drug store.

A. J. HALSTED.

JOHN RYLANDER

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To a Lady

Who refuses to use clay

Edna Wallace Hopper

A lady writes me that my beauty helps have brought her wonderful results, but she adds, "It is too much trouble to use clay."

Too much trouble! In my stage work and in these efforts to help women I work 15 hours a day. Yet I would rather miss three meals than miss my clay.

Too much trouble! Yet see what clay has done for me. Mine is a grandmother's age, yet I enjoy a debutante's complexion.

Let me send you a test of my White Youth Clay. It is not like the crude and muddy clays so many have employed. It is white, refined and dainty—the last word in facial clays. And it combines in one product many superlative helps.

My Youth Clay purges the skin of all that clogs and mars it. It removes the causes of blackheads, and blemishes. It brings the blood to the skin to nourish and revive it. The result is a rosy after glow which amazes and delights. It firms the skin, combats lines and wrinkles, reduces enlarged pores, eliminates surplus oil.

Many women seem to drop ten years with one application of this clay. To countless women it is bringing priceless benefits—new beauty and new youth. Are such results not worth to you a few minutes twice a week?

Clay is a beauty essential. Famous beauties have for ages used it. No woman can hope to look her best without it, or to keep her youth as I have. You can recognize clay users in every circle by their beautiful complexions.

Mine is a super-clay—a new-type clay—based on 20 years of scientific study. I have placed it with all drug stores, all toilet counters, so you can get it. The cost is 50 cents and \$1. You will thank me for it—always—when you learn what it means to you.

I will gladly mail sample if you mail this coupon.

Trial Tube Free

Edna Wallace Hopper, 856

536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

I want to try White Youth Clay.



DON'T YOU FEEL EASIER

—when you know that you have a little more money in the bank than you are likely to need for running expenses?

Try building up a reserve fund systematically. Set aside a certain part of your income—deposit it at interest in our Certificates of Deposit or in a Savings Account. Keep it in the bank in case any unexpected expenses should come along.

Start your reserve fund today!

CITIZENS STATE BANK of Brainerd

"Oldest State Bank in Crow Wing County"

1889

1924

Lammon's Pharmacy Going On CASH BASIS

After a careful study of the credit business during the last nine years in Brainerd we are fully convinced that it is useless for us to try to continue under the credit system. Modern business methods demand that the capital invested in a business work, and work all the time. When goods are charged it not only stops working but frequently is entirely destroyed, as well as causing considerable additional expense, in the handling of the account.

We feel that by eliminating this loss and expense we can give better service to our cash customers.

LAMMON'S PHARMACY

Chicken Dinner

served

Every Sunday

By Orders Only

\$1.00 per plate

LONE PINE CAMP

J. W. CRAGUN, Prop.

SOUTH LONG LAKE

Cottages for Rent—Day, Week or Month

It Pays to Advertise

ESTIMATES MADE ON PAVING, ETC.

City Council Hears Reports on Paving, Curbing, Sidewalks, Completed or Being Constructed

CONSIDER MORE IMPROVEMENTS

Estimates on Cost of Paving, Sewers, Removing Telephone and Light Poles, Etc., in Alley Paving

At the regular meeting of the city council, held on Tuesday evening, the city engineer made a number of reports on estimates of curbing, paving and sidewalks which have been completed or are under construction. The first was an estimate on curbing on Pine street, \$405.50, which was accepted, ordered filed and paid.

The engineer's estimate No. 2, on North Fourth street repaving, amounting to \$3,420.96, was accepted, ordered filed and paid.

The engineer's estimate No. 1, on South Fifth street paving, amounting to \$5,401.60, was accepted, ordered filed and paid.

The engineer's estimate No. 1, on the South Seventh street paving, amounting to \$7,145.60, was accepted, ordered filed and paid.

The engineer's estimate No. 2, on the North Sixth street paving, amounting to \$2,434.40, was accepted, ordered filed and paid.

The engineer's estimate on the construction of concrete sidewalks during the month of August, amounting to \$864.65, was accepted, ordered filed and paid.

More Sidewalks Ordered

A resolution, ordering in certain sidewalks constructed in the city, was presented, and upon roll call was adopted. This resolution will be published in the Dispatch.

The city engineer reported that the concrete paving recently constructed in various parts of the city had been completed, and was now ready for the inspection of the council. On motion carried the street committee was ordered to inspect this paving and make a report at the next meeting.

Alley Paving Down Town

The city engineer was instructed to draw up estimates on the cost of paving, sewers, removing telephone and light poles and all necessary changes for paving the alleys in the downtown district.

City Bus Parking

E. S. Hewitt appeared before the council to complain about the city busses parking in front of his restaurant for long periods, especially at meal time, thus keeping tourists and other motorists who wished to eat there from parking their cars nearby. The matter was referred to the mayor, who is to be asked to designate parking places for the busses.

Two Petitions for Sewers

Two petitions for sewers in Southeast Brainerd were referred to the street and sewer committee and the city engineer to make a report and give estimates at the next meeting. The sewers asked in these petitions are for blocks 7, 10 and 22, Davis addition, and blocks 3 and 4 in the same addition; also blocks 20 and 21 in second addition.

Applications for milk and cream licenses were received from Nestor Freeman and Joseph Hill, and on motion both were granted.

Brainerd Fire Department

A communication was received from the Brainerd fire department, asking for a stand-pipe with hose connections to be placed at the end of the two-inch water main on South Broadway, to expedite fire fighting in that vicinity. As things now stand, the fire department must lay a line of hose from South Sixth street and Willow street two blocks east on Willow and then south on Broadway as far as is necessary to reach the fire. This matter was referred to the fire, light and water committee.

Gross Earnings Tax

The city attorney reported that the state auditor has notified the city that the funds from the gross earnings tax will be available sometime during the present month.

The purchasing committee with the finance committee were instructed to purchase 500 feet of fire hose.

Bridge Repair

A bridge on Twelfth street between Rosewood and Portland streets which has been out of order for some time, is to be repaired at once.

The matter of telephone poles on Laurel street between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, ordered repaired or taken out some time ago, and about which nothing has been done, was referred to the city engineer.

On motion of Alderman Wesley and was ordered installed at the corner of Oak street and South Broadway. A motion to install a similar light

at Oak and South Sixth street was voted down.

On motion of alderman Wesley and R. H. Paine, the assistant city engineer's services are to be dispensed with as soon as possible, preferably within the next two weeks.

City Engineer Reports

The city engineer made a report on the Holly street sewer, which caved in following recent rains. The damage done at this point has been repaired and the sewer put in condition again.

The city engineer further reported on the condition of the street intersection on Ivy street at North Tenth, recommending that a grade line be established at this point and that sufficient connecting curb and gutter be installed, together with metal culverts, to handle surface water, all of which should conform with the curb, and street to be surfaced with cinders. A report was also made on the condition of the sewer at Fifth and Kingwood streets, which report was received and ordered filed.

Brainerd Municipal Band

On motion of Aldermen Quanstrom and C. H. Paine, \$621.92 was ordered paid to the treasurer of the Brainerd Municipal band, as per an agreement with this organization.

Light and Power Shut Offs

The attention of the council was called to the light and power being shut off frequently, especially during electrical storms, and on motion carried the city attorney was instructed to call the attention of the company to this defective service, and to the provisions of the contract.

On motion carried the city clerk was instructed to write to the Brainerd Water and Light Board ordering street lights installed at North Tenth and Bluff avenue and at South Fifth and Maple streets.

The matter of two approach walks at "E" street and Third avenue, Northeast being broken and needing repairs, was referred to the city engineer.

Hose House Repairs

The matter of repairs for both the Northeast and Southeast Brainerd hose houses was brought up, and referred to the city engineer, he to obtain estimates on repairing both the limit of expenditures to be \$75 on the Southeast hose house and \$50 on the hose house in Northeast Brainerd.

A motion carried to clean and decorate the council chambers, the police office and the city attorney's office, using either kalsomine or paint. Prices are to be obtained for this work and reported to the council at its next meeting.

Crossing Accidents

On motion of Aldermen Cain and R. H. Paine, the city attorney is to take up with the Northern Pacific railway the matter of keeping a crossing tender or installing gates or other precautions to eliminate crossing accidents at both the Sixth and Eighth street railway crossings.

A communication was read from the state board of control with reference to maintaining conditions in the city jail, which was referred to the purchasing committee with power to act.

The usual bills were allowed, subject to the approval of the purchasing committee. All members of the council were present with the exception of Alderman Witham.

Tomlinson-McGill

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Francis church on Monday morning at eight o'clock, when Miss Monica McGill became the bride of Henry L. Tomlinson, of Fergus Falls. Rev. Father James Hogan officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Cleophas McGill, and the groom by C. A. Ryan. Little Virginia and Ellen Claire Foltz acted as flower girls, carrying baskets of sweet peas.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Winnifred McGill, after which the bridal party left on a motor trip to Duluth and the North Shore.

Both young people are well known in Brainerd. The bride for a number of years has been employed at the H. F. Michael store, where she has made many friends by her pleasant manner, and courteous service. The groom was employed for some time with the Brainerd Fruit Company, and is now in charge of a similar concern at Fergus Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson will be at home after September 15th in Fergus Falls.

Clara Lutheran Church

The Luther League will be entertained by Mrs. C. Koskinen and Mrs. J. Holvick Thursday evening at the Koskinen cottage at South Long lake. All are requested to meet at the church not later than 7 o'clock. To get to the cottage take the Lone Pine camp trail to the lake and turn to the left. Let us all be there.

A. J. HAYES IN PRAISE OF FAIR

Tells Rotarians the County Fair at Pequot Excelled All Past Displays

LIVESTOCK IS EXCELLENT

Also Good Horses, Hogs, Sheep, Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Farm Products, Etc.

In speaking at the Rotary club, A. J. Hayes said:

During the past year or two a great many things have been said and done attempting to help the farmer, some of which have been very good, some not so good and some absolutely worthless because contrary to economic principles. For instance the attempt has been made to give the farmer something, to create artificial conditions which tend to make him dependent rather than independent.

Many times if you give an individual anything or do something for him which he should have done for himself you have done more harm than good, for you have taken away initiative, courage and all those elements which tend to make him grow and develop. This is equally true of any society, or class, the farmer included. I do not mean by this that we should sit idly by and do nothing for much can be done to relieve the situation. I believe that if given a fair chance and the right kind of assistance, agriculture can and will work itself out of a bad situation just as any other business or profession would do.

Some of the good things that have been done are the promotion of diversified farming, the promotion of pure bred livestock and scientific marketing. The results of the work that has been done along some of these lines could be plainly seen at our County Fair last week which without doubt was the best ever held and which to my way of thinking was little short of marvelous.

Some four or five years ago when I first attended the County Fair I expected to see something, but I was disappointed, in fact I was rather disgusted. I walked through the stock barns. There was very little stock there and that of very inferior quality. I said if that is a sample of the best we have yet produced it is high time something was done. There was no doubt in my mind at the time but that we could do better, very much better, and I am pleased to state that I have since seen a gradual change till this year, when the cattle barn was full to overflowing. Many head had to be tied out in the grove near by. They told me that 117 head of cattle were entered and if one was interested and took the time to look them over he could plainly see that every individual showed breeding. There was a number of just as fine individuals as one might wish to see. Then in the other barn were some very good horses, hogs and sheep. The poultry house was filled with hundreds of pure bred, chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys and a finer lot I never saw.

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POLO IS AN EXCITING GAME TO WITNESS

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Sept. 3.—Polo to horse lovers is the most fascinating game played. To ordinary sportsmen who like plenty of action and assorted thrills it is the fastest. Hockey is perhaps the only game that can match polo for speed, sustained action and skill of stroke, but in handling a mount, the polo player must have more skill than the hockey player who can control his movements by instinct.

With the exception of the many technical rules on fouls, polo is a simple game to watch and follow. It has many regulations covering the method of riding, approaching and handling the ball that the ordinary spectator does not understand, but in this respect it is not nearly so complicated as college football.

In many respects football, both soccer and the college game, are closely related in principle to polo. The idea in soccer is to get the ball across the goal line between the goal posts, and the same holds in polo.

Polo rules stipulate that the game should be played on a field not longer than 300 yards and not wider than 200 yards when there are no sideboards. When the field has sideboards it should be no longer than 300 yards and not wider than 160 yards.

The goal posts should be no further apart than 250 yards and must be 10 feet high, eight yards wide, and built of material that will give way before weight. The regulation ball is 3 3/4 inches in diameter and 5 1/2 ounces in weight.

There can be no more than four players on a side, and they have to wear protected hats or helmets. When they become dismounted they must mount and continue play unless, in the opinion of the referee, they have been injured.

The match is in charge of an umpire, where the captains of the team agree on one official, or in charge of two umpires when each captain wants to nominate a choice. In the case of two umpires a referee is appointed to cast the deciding vote when the umpires do not agree. A score-keeper and a time-keeper are also named as officials.

The match is divided into eight periods (or chukkers) of seven and one-half minutes each, making a total playing time of one hour. Between periods a three-minute rest is allowed. Time is never called out to permit a player to change mounts. At the end of a period a bell is rung, but the players continue until the ball is put out of play. In the event that the score is tied at the end of the eighth period, the game continues with periods of seven and one-half minutes and rest periods until a goal has been scored.

In the event that darkness, weather, or any other season stops a match, play is resumed at the earliest convenience.

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	77	51	.601
Pittsburgh	75	51	.595
Brooklyn	76	54	.585
Chicago	68	59	.535
Cincinnati	69	62	.526
St. Louis	55	75	.423
Philadelphia	49	79	.383
Boston	47	83	.362

Yesterday's Results

First game—	R. H. E.
New York	000 102 000—3 12 0
Boston	300 020 11x—7 12 0
Batteries—Dean, Baldwin, Huntzinger and Snyder; Cooney and Gibson.	

Second game—	R. H. E.
New York	032 030 002—10 13 1
Boston	100 100 000—2 5 1
Batteries—McQuillan and Gowdy; McNamara, Yeargin and Gibson, Coislin.	

First game—	R. H. E.
Brooklyn	101 510 001 3—12 19 1
Philadelphia	431 000 010 0—9 17 3
Batteries—Vance, Roberts, G. Wilson, Osborne and Deberry, Hargrave; Carlson, Oeschger and Henline.	

Second game—	R. H. E.
Brooklyn	200 02—4 7 0
Philadelphia	009 21—3 5 0
Called on account of rain.	
Batteries—Hollingsworth and Taylor; Glazner and Wilson.	

Chicago-Pittsburgh, wet grounds. Others not scheduled.

Games Today

New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	76	55	.580
New York	74	56	.569
Detroit	69	62	.526
St. Louis	67	63	.515
Cleveland	62	70	.470
Boston	58	70	.453
Philadelphia	58	73	.443
Chicago	57	72	.442

Yesterday's Results

First game—	R. H. E.
Boston	005 502 011—14 18 1
New York	001 005 000—6 10 2
Batteries—Ehmke and O'Neill; Hoyt, Marnaux and Schang, Hofmann.	

Second game—	R. H. E.
Boston	000 010 100—2 10 0
New York	300 020 00x—5 11 3
Batteries—Ferguson, Murray and Picinich; Bush and Schang.	

First game—	R. H. E.
Detroit	000 001 100—2 7 1
Chicago	112 001 10x—6 10 2
Batteries—W. Collins, Wells and Bassler; Thurston and Schalk.	

Second game—	R. H. E.
Detroit	101 001 002—5 10 1
Chicago	051 200 00x—8 17 1
Batteries—Leonard, Stoner and Woodall; Lyons and Schalk.	

First game—	R. H. E.
Cleveland	012 121 050—12 19 0
St. Louis	001 000 003—4 10 2
Batteries—Uble and Myatt; Shocker, Kolp and Severid.	

Others not scheduled.
Games Today
Detroit at Chicago.
Boston at New York.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	79	58	.576
St. Paul	77	59	.566
Louisville	74	64	.536
Milwaukee	67	69	.493
Toledo	68	73	.482
Columbus	63	75	.456
Minneapolis	63	75	.456
Kansas City	58	76	.433

Yesterday's Results

First game—	R. H. E.
Indianapolis	100 000 202—5 10 0
Toledo	000 001 100—2 7 2
Batteries—Burwell and Krueger; Naylor, McCullough and Gaston.	

Second game—	R. H. E.
Louisville	200 410 000—7 8 1
Columbus	000 000 300—3 8 1
Batteries—Tincup and Vick; Northrop and Hartley.	

BRAINERD GUN

CLUB SHOOT

CALLED AT 5:30 O'CLOCK ON THURSDAY EVENING

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This is the season of the year when many shooters who are not regular attendants at the weekly shoots, come out to get their eye and trigger finger in shape for the hunting season which is only two weeks distant.

The shoot on Thursday evening will begin promptly at 5:30 o'clock, being called earlier on account of the short evenings.

APPLETON 16

WILLMAR 9

Willmar, Sept. 3.—Willmar was badly defeated at Benson by Appleton by a score of 16 to 9. It was a hitting fest. Willmar secured 11 hits and Appleton 16. "Peck" Kietly clouted two home runs over the fence. "Steve" Ryan pounded a home run for Willmar with one on. Cockran of Appleton knocked three triples and Robertson of the winners poled three tow-baggers. Timm pitched for Appleton. Amnell, McCarthy and Ryan hurled for the losers. Timm fanned 13 Willmar batters.

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Winners in the class B meet of the tri-county tournament, with games won and lost as shown: Fred Hay, 16-2; R. N. Ransdell, 15-3; Art Cumming, 14-4; John Dahl, 14-4; Alex Cumming, 12-5; E. B. Steindorf, Stillwater, 12-6; James Joyce, St. Paul, 11-7; John Ryberg, 11-7.

Bruce McCormick of Wayzata won the class B men's event in the tri-county meet. Leif Andresen was second; Harry Johnson, third; G. R. Novotny, St. Paul, third; C. E. Peeke, fourth, and George Wood, Wayzata, fifth.



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FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, 316 N. 6th St. 748-7616
FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern house, 517 N. 5th. 690-711f
FOR RENT—Three downstairs rooms furnished or unfurnished, 209 Main St. 774-7713p
FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, 420 N. 8th St. Call 951-J. 768-7713
FOR RENT—5 room modern house. Inquire 412 15th st S. Call 637-W. 770-7712
FOR RENT—Three room house, with auto-garage, 1614 Laurel street S. E. 781-7714
FOR RENT—Two family residences Northeast Brainerd. E. A. Page & Co., phone 477-J. 604-621f
FOR RENT—Room in modern home. Gentleman preferred. Phone 782, 515 Holly St. 753-7613p
FOR RENT—Six room house and garage, south side. Inquire 711 Norwood or phone 671-J. 750-7613
FOR RENT—Modern 8 room house newly decorated. Call 438. 745-761f
FOR RENT—Flat, K. of C. building. Reasonable, possession immediately. See C. A. Ryan or E. W. Wise. 771-7716
FOR RENT—Modern room for two gentlemen with board if desired. Apt. 12, Anna block. Call 311-J. 737-741f
FOR RENT—Freshly decorated, neat and attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and baths, in Anna building, corner Front and Seventh streets. R. R. Wise. Phone 197. 9357-2521f

FOR-SALE

FOR SALE—Minnows and frogs, 816 6th Ave., N. E. 652-671f
FOR SALE—Guitar and violin. Phone 979. 786-7816p
FOR SALE—Ford touring car, cheap. Phone 1170-W. 782-7814p
FOR SALE—A No. 1 trailer and double barrel shot gun, Joe Hebert. 791-7813p
FOR SALE CHEAP—Paige touring car. Albert O. Anderson, phone 444-W. 381f
FOR SALE—Household furnishings at once, 1011 Kingwood. 634-651f
FOR SALE—Cement blocks, price panel 15c, plain 13c. Pine and 13th St. 691-7112p
FOR SALE—8 room modern house. Inquire 413 No. 4th St. 570-5919mws
FOR SALE—Overland touring like new—cheap. Lammon's. 757-7713wkt1p
FOR SALE—30 tons tame hay to be sold at the sale, Sept. 10. Mrs. Frank Kozel. 762-7712p
FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR CAR—House on North side. Call 58-W. 731-7418p
FOR SALE—New modern residence. Monthly payments, 316 North Sixth Street. 666-681f
FOR SALE—Furniture and seven room house modern except heat, garage, 701 2nd Ave., N. E. Phone 809-W. 602-621f
FOR SALE—Auto tent with floor steel camp bed, camp table and two burner stove. Inquire at 406 4th Ave. 788-7812p
FOR SALE—1921 five passenger Elcar, \$250.00. A bargain, easy terms. Imgrund Auto Co. 655-671f
FOR SALE—Cucumbers any size selling them out at a bargain, which will last only few days, will deliver. 1220 Ash Ave., rush your order. 772-7712p
FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring car or trade for Ford, also consider phonograph and sewing machine in trade 1709 Oak St., S. E. 783-7813p
FOR QUICK SALE—Will sell cheap. 5 room house with 75 foot front lot. Good out buildings near shops. Call at 416 1st Ave., N. E. Phone 457-W. 765-7712p
FOR SALE—\$2150, or on easy terms buys 7 room house at 512 2nd Ave. N. E. \$2250 on easy terms buys 5 room house close in, all modern except heat. E. A. Page & Co. 664-681f

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Table boarders, 1618 Oak, East Oak. 715-731f
WANTED—Roomers and boarders, 213 N 9th St. Phone 368-J. 785-7814p
Chimney sweeping, furnace cleaning and tree trimming done by calling 72-J. 694-7119p
WANTED—Roomers and boarders, also sewing, 726 4th Ave., N. E. Phone 922-M. 764-7716p
LOST—Wallet containing \$15. Return to E. W. Schmitt, 215 North Third St., for reward. 793-7812p
WANTED TO RENT—Four or five room house or rooms modern or part, with garage. Call 135-R. 667-681f
LOST—Between Pequot and Brainerd, ladies summer coat. For reward notify A. J. Derksen, Pequot. 784-7812p
WANTED—House 4 or 5 rooms. Garage, married couple, no children. Sept. 15th or Oct. 1. S. care Dispatch. 775-771f
LOST—Somewhere downtown Saturday night, black and white dress goods. Call 283-W. Mrs. Billings. 777-771f

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POLO IS AN EXCITING GAME TO WITNESS

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Sept. 3.—Polo to horse lovers is the most fascinating game played. To ordinary sportsmen who like plenty of action and assorted thrills it is the fastest. Hockey is perhaps the only game that can match polo for speed, sustained action and skill of stroke, but in handling a mount, the polo player must have more skill than the hockey player who can control his movements by instinct.

With the exception of the many technical rules on fouls, polo is a simple game to watch and follow. It has many regulations covering the method of riding, approaching and handling the ball that the ordinary spectator does not understand, but in this respect it is not nearly so complicated as college football.

In many respects football, both soccer and the college game, are closely related in principle to polo. The idea in soccer is to get the ball across the goal line between the goal posts, and the same holds in polo.

Polo rules stipulate that the game should be played on a field not longer than 300 yards and not wider than 200 yards when there are no sideboards. When the field has sideboards it should be no longer than 300 yards and not wider than 160 yards.

The goal posts should be no further apart than 250 yards and must be 10 feet high, eight yards wide, and built of material that will give way before weight. The regulation ball is 3 1/4 inches in diameter and 5 1/2 ounces in weight.

There can be no more than four players on a side, and they have to wear protected hats or helmets. When they become dismounted they must mount and continue play unless, in the opinion of the referee, they have been injured.

The match is in charge of an umpire, where the captains of the team agree on one official, or in charge of two umpires when each captain wants to nominate a choice. In the case of two umpires a referee is appointed to cast the deciding vote when the umpires do not agree. A score-keeper and a time-keeper are also named as officials.

The match is divided into eight periods (or chukkers) of seven and one-half minutes each, making a total playing time of one hour. Between periods a three-minute rest is allowed. Time is never called out to permit a player to change mounts. At the end of a period a bell is rung, but the players continue until the ball is put out of play. In the event that the score is tied at the end of the eighth period, the game continues with periods of seven and one-half minutes and rest periods until a goal has been scored.

In the event that darkness, weather, or any other season stops a match, play is resumed at the earliest convenience.

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Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	77	51	.601
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Chicago	68	59	.535
Cincinnati	69	62	.526
St. Louis	55	75	.423
Philadelphia	49	79	.383
Boston	47	83	.362

Yesterday's Results			
First game—	R. H. E.		
New York	000 102 000—3 12 0		
Boston	000 020 111—7 12 0		
Batteries—Dean, Baldwin, Huntzinger and Snyder; Cooney and Gibson.			

Second game—			
First game—	R. H. E.		
New York	032 030 002—10 13 1		
Boston	100 100 000—2 5 1		
Batteries—McQuillan and Gowdy; McNamara, Yeagring and Gibson, Cousin.			

First game—			
First game—	R. H. E.		
Brooklyn	101 510 001 3—12 19 1		
Philadelphia	431 000 010 0—9 17 3		
Batteries—Vance, Roberts, G. Wilson, Osborne and Deberry, Hargrave, Carlson, Oeschger and Henline.			

Second game—			
First game—	R. H. E.		
Brooklyn	200 024 7 0		
Philadelphia	000 213 5 0		
Called on account of rain.			
Batteries—Hollingsworth and Taylor; Glazner and Wilson.			

Chicago-Pittsburgh, wet grounds. Others not scheduled.

Games Today
New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Others not scheduled.

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Cleveland	62	70	.470
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Yesterday's Results			
First game—	R. H. E.		
Boston	005 502 011—14 18 1		
New York	001 005 000—6 10 2		
Batteries—Ehmanke and O'Neill; Hoyt, Manaux and Schang, Hofmann.			

Second game—			
First game—	R. H. E.		
Boston	000 010 100—2 10 0		
New York	300 020 005—11 3 3		
Batteries—Ferguson, Murray and Picinich; Bush and Schang.			

First game—			
First game—	R. H. E.		
Detroit	000 001 100—2 7 1		
Chicago	112 001 105—6 10 2		
Batteries—W. Collins, Wells and Bassler; Thurston and Schalk.			

Second game—			
First game—	R. H. E.		
Detroit	101 001 002—5 10 1		
Chicago	051 200 008—17 1 1		
Batteries—Leonard, Stoner and Woodall; Lyons and Schalk.			

First game—			
First game—	R. H. E.		
Cleveland	012 121 050—12 19 0		
St. Louis	001 000 003—4 10 2		
Batteries—Uhlre and Myatt; Shocker, Kolp and Severid.			

Others not scheduled.
Games Today
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Indianapolis	100 000 202—5 10 0		
Toledo	000 001 100—2 7 2		
Batteries—Burwell and Krueger; Naylor, McCullough and Gaston.			

Second game—			
First game—	R. H. E.		
Louisville	200 410 000—7 8 1		
Columbus	000 000 300—3 8 1		
Batteries—Tinecup and Vick; Northrop and Hartley.			

Others not scheduled.
Games Today
Indianapolis at Toledo.
Louisville at Columbus.
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Kansas City at Minneapolis.

DARIO RESTA KILLED IN RACE

FAMOUS ITALIAN DRIVER MEETS DEATH WHEN MACHINE OVER- TURNS AT BROOKLANDS

London, Sept. 3.—Dario Resta, famous Italian racing driver, was killed today when his machine overturned during a race at Brooklands. Resta was one of the best known racing drivers in the world. He was entered in several of the sweepstakes at Indianapolis and took part in practically all of the big races in the United States and on the continent. He held a number of speed records, including the best time for three miles, five miles, 400 miles, 450 miles and 500 miles.

His distance records were all made in a Peugeot car at Chicago on June 26, 1915.

EPINARD IN GREAT SHOWING AT BELMONT PARK

New York, Sept. 3.—Beaten, but not disgraced in his first sprinting race over six furlongs at Belmont park, Epinard, the French 4-year-old champion, will be the favorite in his next international race over the mile route at Aqueduct on Sept. 27, eastern horse-men believe. The French thoroughbred finished a quarter neck behind the western 2-year-old Wise Counsellor. The mighty Zev paid for the eagerness of his jockey to get him away and "run 'em out" as he spent himself and finished a not very good fifth.

BEMIDJI DEFEATS WALKER 2 GAMES

Bemidji, Sept. 3.—Bemidji defeated Walker twice 12 to 5 and 2 to 0. The first game was a scheduled league game while the second was an exhibition game.

Chase was on the mound for Bemidji in the opening game and although hit hard kept them scattered, while Fairbanks was hit hard when hits mean runs.

The second game was a fine exhibition with Melhouse on the mound for Bemidji and Camp for Walker.

DAGO JOE GANS WINS FROM ANDERSON

Sioux City, Sept. 3.—"Dago" Joe Gans, St. Paul middleweight, won a technical knockout from Sailor Anderson, Sioux City, in the main go of a boxing show here. Anderson broke his ankle in the second round and was unable to resume the bout.

Macon, Ga., Sept. 3.—W. L. (Young) Stribling won the referee's decision over Young Bob Fitzsimmons in a fast 10-round bout before the home folks Labor Day.

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FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished rooms. 402 Front St. 8226-1111f
FOR RENT—Several small houses, Southeast, J. H. Krekelberg. 660-681f
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